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The Hongkong Telegraph

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FIRST BLOOD TO CONGRESS SILVER ADVOCATES

More Than Two-Thirds Majority for Dies Bill



Mr. Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives, an active silver advocate.

MR. MORGENTHAU ATTACKED

PRESIDENT PROMISES
 A STATEMENT

RED HERRING TRIP TO CHINA

WASHINGTON, MAR. 19.
 A STATEMENT ON THE ADMINISTRATION'S POLICY IN THE EXISTING SILVER SITUATION WILL BE MADE IN THE COURSE OF THE DAY BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, ACCORDING TO MR. RAINEY, THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

An authoritative pronouncement is considered to be essential in the face of the great silver campaign now being waged in Congress against the Administration's inaction and opposition.

It was on the President's request, said Mr. Rainey, coupled with the promise of a statement, that he changed his plans regarding permission for the Fiesinger Bill authorises the Government to purchase 1,500,000 ounces of silver at the current market price. Action has been postponed pending the official statement.

The Dies Bill was, however, voted on and secured the necessary two-thirds majority in the House with plenty to spare.

The Dies Bill authorises a premium of twenty-five per cent. on foreign silver used for the purchase of American agricultural products.

When the vote was taken in the House of Representatives this afternoon, 257 members were in favour and 112 against.

The completeness of the victory has elated the silver advocates and pressure concerning the Fiesinger Bill is to be expected.

The Dies Bill will now go to the Senate where its fate is uncertain because of Mr. Morgenthau's opposition to any silver action at the present time.

The sponsors of the Bill, however, do not predict that any difficulty will be experienced in securing its passage through the Senate.

SENATE SENTIMENT.

The silver sentiment in the Senate was loudly expressed this afternoon when the decision to send Professor Rogers, the Treasury monetary expert, to China to study the silver situation, was vigorously assailed.

Senator Wheeler was particularly strong in his attack. He termed the decision to send Professor Rogers as "the height of insanity" and said that the Professor would be starting for the Orient "with a prejudice against doing anything for silver."

A RED HERRING.

Senator King described the Morgenthau proposal to send Professor Rogers on such a mission as a "red herring." He urged that the issue must not be put to sleep.

Senator Borah urged that Congress should present definite legislation and "not to postpone indefinitely a decision in order to secure information that we already have."

Senators Borah, King and Wheeler joined in taking Mr. Morgenthau to task for his remark that the silver advocates were not entirely disinterested.—*Reuter.*

debentures up to five times their capital and surplus.

President Roosevelt's Message estimates that over \$700,000,000 in working capital will be required for the smaller industries which "may continue to employ some 340,000 employees and furnish new employment for some 878,000 men and women."

Reuter.

NEW ROOSEVELT PLAN

SPECIAL BANKS FOR CREDIT

FORCING WHEEL OF INDUSTRY

Washington, Mar. 19.
 The creation of intermediate credit banks to provide long-term credit for industry was recommended by President Roosevelt in a special Message to Congress to-day.

The proposal is the next important step in the programme for establishing permanent recovery.

Immediately after the Presidential Message, identical Bills were introduced in both Houses providing for the establishment of credit banks in each of the twelve Federal Reserve districts.

They are to be capitalised by the Government with \$140,000,000 and are to be empowered to borrow up to five times that amount.

LENDING POWERS.

The bank's lending powers include discounting for or purchasing from any bank, trust company, mortgage company, industrial credit corporation or other financing institutions in their respective districts, obligations with a maturity not exceeding five years and entered for the purpose of obtaining working capital for any established industrial or commercial business.

They will also be authorised to make direct loans if it appeared that an established industrial or commercial business was unable to obtain the requisite financial assistance on a reasonable basis from the usual sources.

When loans are made through a bank or other financing institution, the intermediate Credit Bank will have to make itself responsible for twenty per cent. of any loss.

FEDERAL RESERVE CONTROL.

The Credit Banks will be chartered by the Federal Reserve Banks and operated subject to the regulations of the Federal Reserve Board.

They will continue to exist for a period to be determined by the Federal Reserve Board and will be permitted to establish branches. The Treasury will provide the original capital for the banks by buying from the Federal Reserve Banks and from the gold devaluation profits, stock subscribed by the Federal Reserve Banks in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

\$700,000,000 NEEDED.

The Credit Banks will be permitted to augment their capital by the sale of stock and the issue of



Mr. William H. Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, who is making a great bid to smash the "Company Union" system.

ACTION DEMANDED

MANCHESTER AND BOARD OF TRADE

COTTON INDUSTRY PROTECTION

London, Mar. 19.

In view of the breakdown of the Anglo-Japanese textile negotiations and the increasing distress in Lancashire, very prompt and very energetic measures are urgently necessary to preserve and to extend the cotton trade in the markets of the world, says a resolution sent to the President of the Board of Trade.

The resolution, which was drawn up by the Executive Committee of the Cotton Trade League in Manchester, demands immediate action so as to secure the re-employment of thousands of Lancashire workers and the restoration of Great Britain's largest export industry.

COMMONS QUESTION.

A question was asked in the Commons regarding the interview between the President of the Board of Trade and the Japanese Ambassador, which took place following the breakdown of conversations last week between representatives of Lancashire and Japanese textile industries.

Colonel Colville, replying, said the Japanese Ambassador had intimated that he would communicate with his Government. He was unable at present to say anything further.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

NEW MINISTER TO BRUSSELS

SIR ESMOND OVEY APPOINTED

London, Mar. 19.

H.M. the King has approved the appointment of Sir Esmond Ovey, lately His Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Moscow, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Brussels and Minister at Luxembourg.—*British Wireless.*

CHINA TREATY REVISION

BRITAIN READY TO NEGOTIATE

ON FOOTING OF EQUALITY

London, Mar. 19.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Nunn asked for information regarding the Chinese Government's Note requesting the revision of certain commercial agreements.

Sir John Simon, in a written reply, said that the Note referred to the Treaty of Tientsin of 1858 and the Commercial Treaty of 1902.

He stated that these Treaties contain important provisions which are now out of date and in order to secure conformity with actual conditions, new and equal reciprocal treaties should be concluded.—*Reuter.*

JOHN ROOSEVELT IN HOSPITAL.

New York, Mar. 19.

Mr. John Roosevelt has been successfully operated upon for appendicitis.—*Reuter.*

The Japanese cruiser Idzumo and the destroyers Ashi, Hishi and Sumire will sail from Hongkong on Saturday.

DOYLE STARTS COME-BACK

DERBY HEAVYWEIGHT KNOCKED OUT IN FIRST ROUND

London, Mar. 19.

Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight champion, made a sensational reappearance in the ring at the Albert Hall to-night when he won his fight in less than a round. There was a hurricane opening, both men slugging at one another at close quarters, until Doyle, going in again after a clench, landed a terrific left hook to the jaw, which ended the contest.—*Reuter.*

AMERICAN STRIKE PERIL

CAR MANUFACTURERS CONFER

GOVERNMENT ANXIETY

Detroit, Mar. 19.

The strike threat situation has undergone no important change in the last twenty-four hours, although the Administration is strenuously working to prevent the mass defection of the workers of the motor-car industry.

The heads of the automobile industry, without Mr. Henry Ford, conferred in private in New York to-day.

The presence of General Johnson in New York, within half of the men in conference, indicates the gravity with which the Administration regards the situation.

Unless one side or the other gives way, the strike will commence on Wednesday.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at Detroit issued a statement to the workers to-day declaring that it was up to them to say whether they wanted to surrender to professional labour leaders their own right to deal with the management of their companies.

The statement draws attention to the recent reduction in hours and increases in wages.

LABOUR REPLY.

A representative of the American Federation of Labour, in reply, said that if, after an election held outside the plants and under the supervision of the National Recovery Administration, voted in favour of Company Union, "the other programme of representation by the American Federation of Labour will bow its way out of the picture.—*Reuter.*

RAILWAY PROBLEM.

Washington, Mar. 19.

The Railway Managers' Conference decided to demand a fifteen per cent. reduction in wages to become effective on July 1, but left the door open to further negotiation on the proposal for a continued ten per cent. reduction.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH MINISTER IN NANKING

Laying Wreath on Sun Yat Sen Tomb

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, Mar. 20.

Sir Alexander Cadogan is visiting the Sun Yat Sen Mausoleum at ten o'clock this morning to lay a wreath.

Sir Alexander is expected to stay here for some days before proceeding to Peking. He has telegraphed instructions to the British Legation at Peking to gather evidence and information in connexion with the alleged British trespass in the Penghung district of Yunnan.—*Central News.*

FRENCH NOTE ON DISARMAMENT

London, Mar. 20.

The French attitude towards the British memorandum on disarmament is discussed in a Note which was handed this afternoon to the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, by the French Ambassador, M. Cambon.—*British Wireless.*

WILL SOVIET JOIN THE LEAGUE?

MARYSE HILTZ ON WAY HOME

Flight to Seoul To-day

Tokyo, Mar. 20.

Mlle. Maryse Hiltz, the French airwoman, hopped off for Seoul at 7.12 a.m. to-day on the first leg of her return journey to Paris.—*Reuter.*

SINGAPORE BASE

SINISTER DESIGNS SCOFFED AT

QUESTIONS ON NEW WORKS

London, Mar. 19.

Several speakers sought information regarding the Singapore Base in the course of the report stage of the Navy Estimates in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. George Hall asked whether the recent naval conference at Singapore was responsible for the extra million pounds sterling allocated to buildings, repairs and lands.

The Civil Lord, Mr. Euan Wallace, replied that the sum to be spent on the Singapore Base was even now below the original estimate which in 1923 was about £14,000,000.

The conference was not connected with the increased estimate and there were no sinister designs regarding Singapore. The extra sum was required for the equipment of electrical works. He concluded that the idea that the Singapore Base was a threat to anybody was a sheer delusion.

It might as well be said that the base at Devonport was a threat to America.

When the money in estimate was spent, £714,000, they would have an adequate base, properly equipped and defended.

The House approved the vote.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

AMOY OUTRAGE

BANKER'S KIDNAPPERS DESERT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Amoy, March 19.

A steam launch, believed to have been abandoned by the bandits who kidnapped Mr. Tsang Sheng-yuen, was discovered by the water police yesterday morning, and they are hoping that this will enable them to trace the whereabouts of the gang.—*Central News.*

BRITISH PLANES FOR DENMARK

TO BE FLOWN TO COPENHAGEN

London, Mar. 19.

A fleet of one Do. Heiland Dragon twin-engine machine, for use as a light transport aeroplane and occasionally for aerial survey work, and seven Tiger Moths, to serve as training aircraft, will be flown to Copenhagen by officers of the Danish Royal Air Force, to whose order they have been built in Britain.—*British Wireless.*

CANVASSING IN EUROPE

IMPORTANT STEP POSSIBLE

FRENCH KEENLY INTERESTED

London, Mar. 19.

The possibility of the Soviet entering the League of Nations is being actively canvassed in several capitals.

The French newspapers consider that the recent attitude of the Soviet leaders indicates a growing tendency in that direction.

In many quarters, such a proposal would be hailed with the warmest approval. It is felt that the accession of Soviet Russia, which has already taken part in many of the League's activities—would offset the damage done by the withdrawal of Japan and Germany and the lukewarmness of Italy, particularly as it is thought possible that the Soviet's adherence might lead to a reconsideration of the position of the United States.

It is stated in Paris that though the matter has not been the subject of diplomatic discussion, France would welcome the entry of Soviet Russia into the League.

IN SEPTEMBER?

Authoritative quarters do not expect the subject to come up until the September Assembly of the League.

In the meantime, it is stated in Rome that there is no confirmation of a report that negotiations have been initiated.—*Reuter.*

NOT A BREACH OF 1922 PROTOCOL

AUSTRO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT

London, Mar. 19.

The signature on Saturday in Rome of the political and economic protocols between Italy, Austria and Hungary was referred to in the Commons this afternoon.

A question was asked regarding their bearing on the undertaking given by Austria in the 1922 protocol not to alienate its independence and to abstain from any engagement calculated directly to compromise its independence.

Sir John Simon, in reply, said he had not yet received the full text, but so far as he was at present aware, it did not conflict with the undertaking given by Austria in the 1922 protocol.—*British Wireless.*

CHINA RAILWAY PROGRESS

BIG ORDERS PLACED IN ENGLAND

London, Mar. 19.

The Chinese Government purchasing Commission have ordered ten thousand tons of rails for the Canton-Hankow Railway and seven thousand tons for the Shantung Railway to be delivered at Hankow before July.

The orders are divided between Dorman, Long's and the Cargo Fleet Iron Company. Tenders for £20,000 worth of machine-tools for the Canton-Hankow Railway are being considered.

Four passenger train locomotives are shortly being ordered for the Hang-Kiang Railway.—*Reuter.*



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



NOVEL NECKLINES FEATURE WINTER LUNCHEON FROCKS

Collars, Bibs and Tuckers, Jabots and Scarves Give Distinction to Informal Afternoon Costumes

Cape Sleeve Effect Striking



By Joan Savoy

Informal frocks for "luncheon at home" are not too tailored and not too formal. If your bridge club meets for luncheon and then stays all afternoon for bridge, you'll need a couple of little numbers that are dressy without being fancy.

Interest is centred above the waist, mainly around the neck.

Contrasting touches, either in fabric, colour or design, make these frocks for mid-winter luncheons outstanding successes.

Most necklines are high with collars, bibs and tuckers, jabots and scarves used in profusion.

One grand little luncheon dress (left) which will make your hostess

doubly glad that you arrived to grace her table is aquatone crepe in a charming design with a 'bib' effect in front. Both the bib and the high, rolled collar are of the same material shot with gold in checked lines. The buckle is gold set with rhinestones.

The skirt is perfectly plain, leaving the bodice free to get all the attention so justly due it.

Another luncheon outfit (centre) is reminiscent of "Little Women". The dress is black wool crepe with a ruffled neckline of mousseline. The shoulder yoke and puffs at the top of the sleeves are also of mousseline stitched with braid.

Three little rhinestone buttons close the neck tight to the throat. It's form-fitting through the waistline and over the hips and is belted only in the back.

A dress (right) which is splendid under your fur coat now and will be most becoming in the spring without a coat is of rose coloured rough crepe with a double collar. The under collar is rose and the upper one is brown. The brown one shoots up over the throat, draping gracefully at the back. The sleeves have cape effects at the shoulders which are continuations of the double collar.

PARIS NOTES

By Mona Clarke

The Rue de la Paix is dead just now, getting ready for a burst of splendour when the spring and summer fashions are shown at the end of the month. Looking back on the successes of the winter, I think it safe to make a few predictions about early spring styles and, having seen some of the new materials, other tendencies are to be concluded. But just what is going to be shown and what will be popular no one can say with conviction.

Bright, soft colours will be worn; black and white will, as usual, have much to say. Navy blue is a favourite, and there are many materials of one colour, but in different shades.

Alpaca Revival?

The soft-looking woollens which have a hand-woven appearance are in high favour; so are checks, stripes (in groups of uneven thickness), and tartans.

Little bunches of bright flowers on dark grounds are seen in some silks, and there is a lot of talk

about alpaca, which may or may not mean that this material will be the fashion.

We know that, with all their candour, neither dressmakers nor manufacturers let their secrets be known until such time as they choose to tell them. They work hand-in-hand, and think that the fashion writer who listens attentively to all they have to say is quite sure that she has heard all that there is to know.

It is a little lesson in diplomacy on both sides. The dressmaker or manufacturer thinks that he is fooling the fashion writer, and the fashion writer knows that she is completely fooling them by pretending to believe that she is much the wiser for her confidential talk. She knows well that she must wait until the clothes are actually shown before she will learn much that is of use to her, and even she knows that there are still things held back for private clients.

Some people say that the hobble skirt is coming back, with a three-quarter-length coat with a wide hem to wear over it. We shall see. It has been a struggle to

bring back the tunic which showed this line, and the "swagger" coat with stiff shoulders seems to have had its day, so it is difficult to imagine why either should succeed in the guise indicated.

Wide, stiff shoulders are so unbecoming that it is amazing that they should ever have found favour. Their popularity in London was not great, but in the United States they rioted. In Paris they appealed to a few, but not to the women who prefer the soft, undulating lines of a Madeleine Vionnet, who never changes her style, yet always gets something new with which to refresh it.

Glitter

The love of glitter is evident everywhere: on the morning dress there is the lame collar, the gleam of metal buttons and belts. And then, in the evening, you see the glittering sequin cape, gold on gold net, silver on black or white. The big shops have these capes in many different models; and, as an alternative, there is the little lame bolero.

Then there are the glittering head-dresses which are being worn

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Rinsing Important in Hair Shampoo

Next to actually getting out all of the dirt and dust, rinsing is the important step in a shampoo. Any soapy deposits left on the scalp or hair will cause scaliness and leave your hair streaked and dull.

It is best to use a liquid shampoo. Rubbing a cake of soap on your hair isn't good for it and makes rinsing difficult. If you do not have a liquid shampoo, why not make one yourself? Simply put small pieces of castile soap in

a jar, add a little water and allow it to stand until the soap is melted.

First, spray out the loose particles of dust and then rub on the liquid shampoo. Whisk it around until you have a good lather and then rinse it all out. Apply more liquid shampoo, soap and begin massaging the scalp with the lather. Make sure that every spot on your scalp and every portion of your hair is actually washed clean. Then begin rinsing. You cannot rinse too often. Once or twice isn't enough. To do a thorough job, you should use at least four basins of clear water. Of course a spray attached to the faucet is better than rinsing in a bowl. But if you don't own a spray, take plenty of time and keep refilling the bowl.

Dry your hair in the sun if you can. Rub it lightly with a rough, clean towel and then lift it up with your hands so that the sunlight will shine on the scalp as well as the hair.

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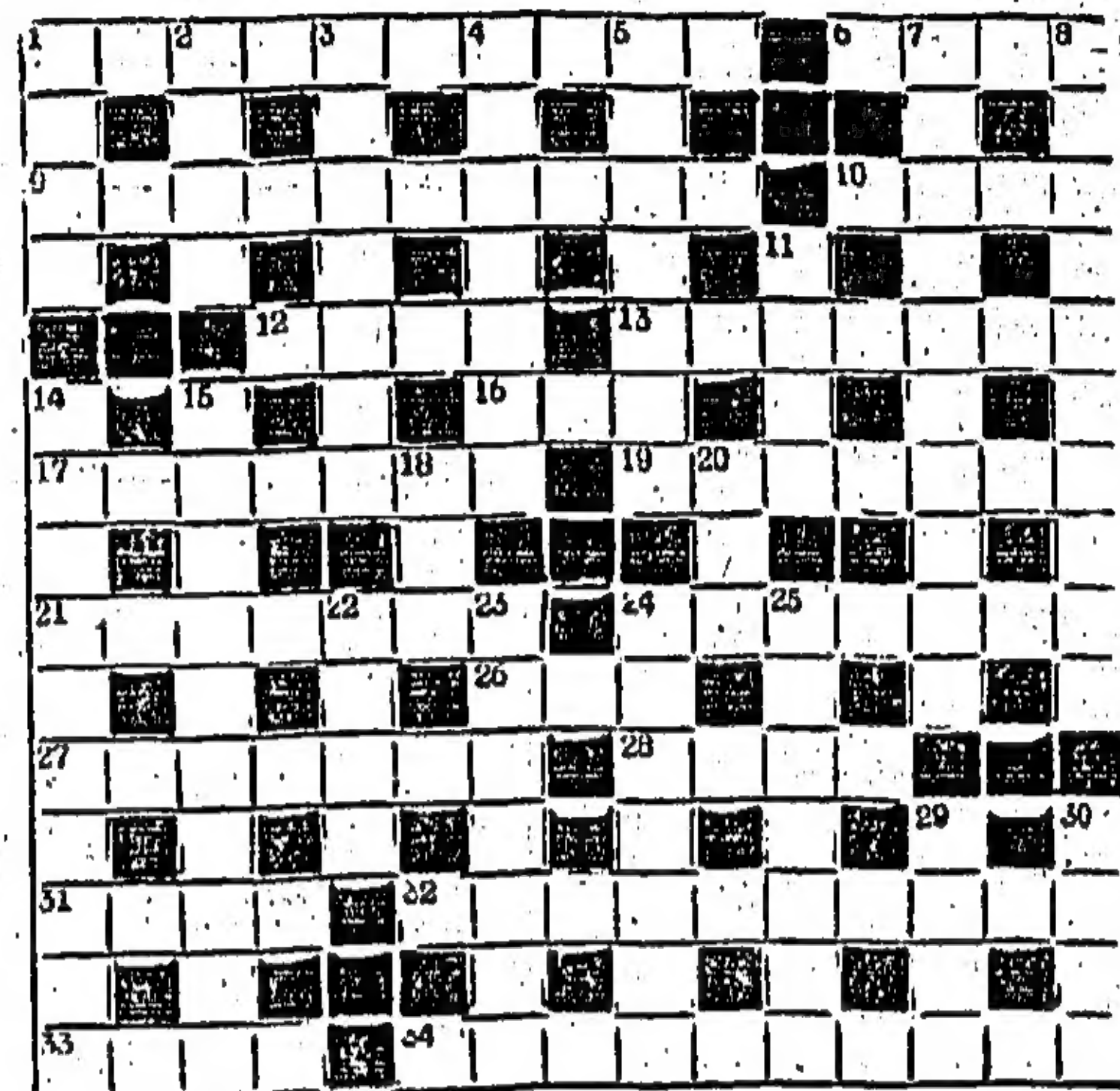
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TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Ice House Street,

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 A certain Scottish country in a hundred ways conveys a colloquial allusion to dirty work (hyphen).
- 6 A palindromic emperor.
- 9 Would you care to handy words with a walking one?
- 10 Indigo.
- 12 "Yet—at thee who will, No—the scul can kill." (Sir Walter Raleigh.)
- 13 A slang refusal is doing after it.
- 16 A country body (initials).
- 17 Tan rust (anagram).
- 19 Show.
- 21 Getting a dog to imitate a kettle involves bad language.
- 22 The steward's name in "All's Well That Ends Well."
- 26 A palindromic lady.
- 27 "Their—made December June, Their every parting was to die" (Tennyson's "In Memoriam").
- 28 Casks.
- 31 One form of Eastern judge.
- 32 Ignorance.
- 33 X, perhaps.
- 34 Pat has a gun, but Lily hides it.

Down

- 1 There's something fishy in this way of communication.
- 2 Out of conceit.
- 3 The heir cherishes a distinct inclination for cheese.
- 4 You could scarcely term this volume the successor of the "railway novel."
- 5 French river imprisonment that is always vile.
- 7 The more you smash it, the higher it rises (hyphen).

8 The more contracted, the bigger it becomes.

- 11 Long.
- 14 If you want a good crop, try this man (but do be careful!) (two words).
- 15 Sounds like six hours, and it's not a day of compassion (hyphen).
- 18 Weight.
- 20 Adds up to a dozen.
- 22 A sacred bird.
- 23 Appropriate punishment for the lover of the impromptu.
- 24 Gin for vermin, so to speak (hyphen).
- 25 One horse in 20 Down presents a many-sided appearance.
- 29 English though sometimes helps to describe a prelate.
- 30 River goddess.

Yesterday's Solution

INCONSEQUENCE
BEARSKIN MOSAIC
AFTER THE FASHION
NEED AGLOW TUBS
NETS IN THE FUM
OCEANIC FORTUNE
CHARTERED FATE
KHARTUA FANTASY
BANKS OF THE T
URGENT TAXI CAST
RUE DE RIVOLI
NORWAY TORMIER
CONFLUENCE

They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

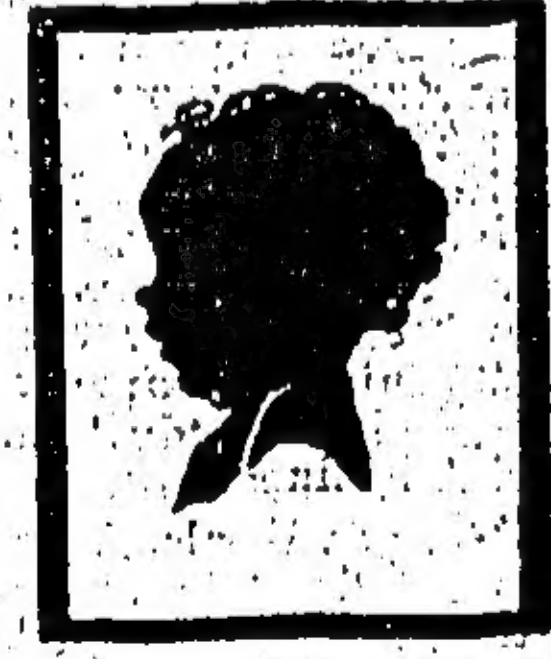
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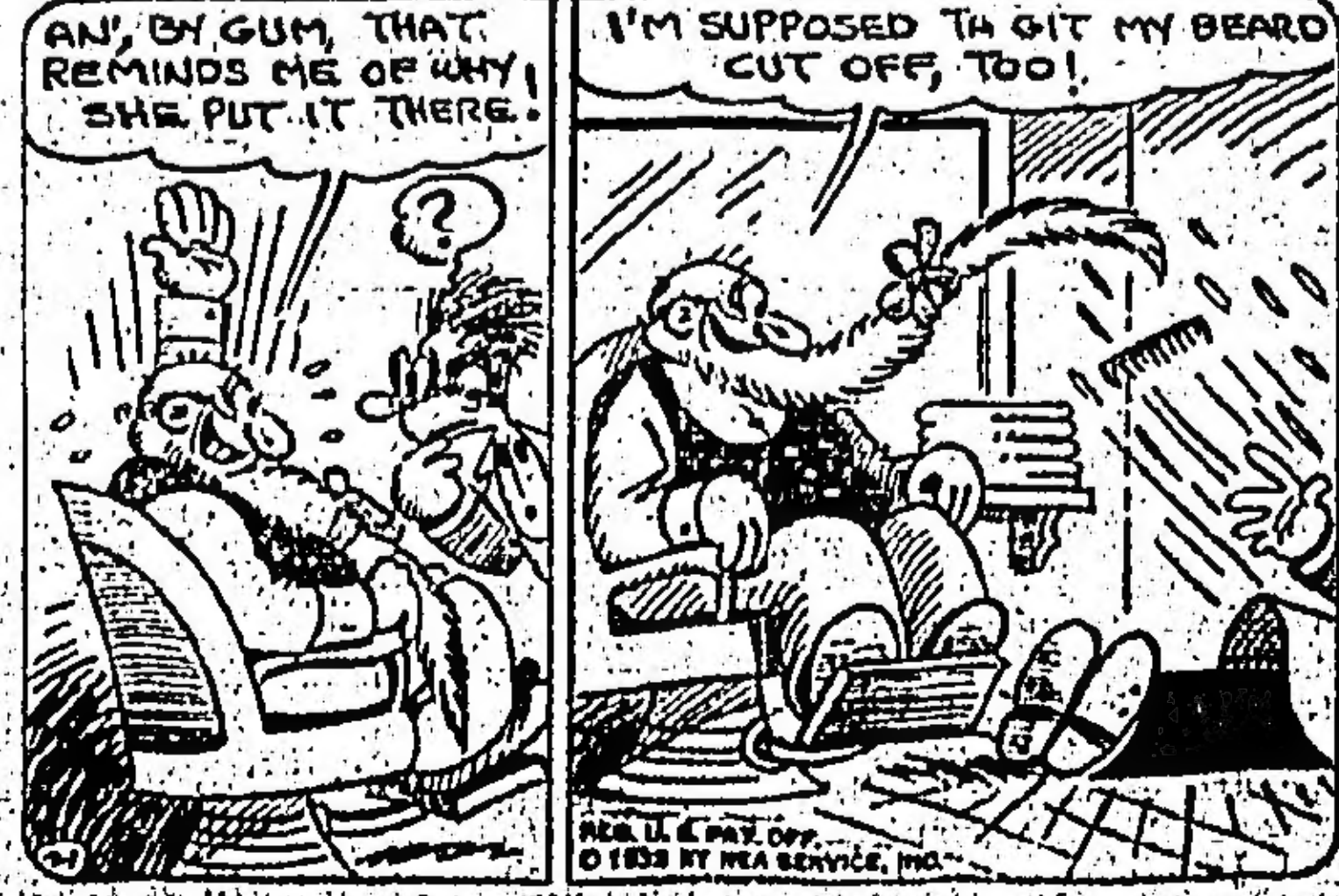
He's Very Forgetful

By Small



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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

KATHARINE
HAYLAND-TAYLOR

It all began some 30 years ago when a young Englishman saw a maid, Mary Marriage, in the upper hall of an old place that is well known in England. It was a spring day and perhaps that had something to do with it; and she had a fine prettiness that he was to learn was not echoed in her mind or speech.

He kissed her and, because he was young, he confessed passion and love; it is done often. He kissed her again. "I love you," he said, "and I don't care who knows it!" Then he looked up at the old portraits on the walls of the spacious hall and something of tradition and set habit that they implied made him suggest a meeting that night beyond the grounds. Mary, poor child, was willing. He was of the gentry and she of the servant class. One said "Yes" and "Thank you" to one's betters. She stood plucking at the edge of her apron, even then—through the gift of two kisses—lost to love.

A month later the village and the tenants celebrated the young man's twenty-first birthday. With that done he announced his intention of "seeing the world a bit" and started for Italy where he had sent Mary.

In Italy they both learned the length of the stretches between passion which, while indulged, obliterates differences. And futilely they strove to hold that which had never been theirs, save through imagination; he with forced, hollow echoes of his old want for her and she with pitifully little attempts at "cooperation."

When she told him about "the baby" he grew up. Something that was good for him happened to him when he saw her sitting before him, sagged and humble and utterly at his mercy. He covered his young eyes then to shut her out but he still saw her and heard her saying: without words to him, "And what will you be doing with me—now?"

He knew, by that time, that he couldn't marry her. She had never expected that and her lack of expecting it added to the burden he had assumed—so easily! The title that would be his some day and her memories of her own life of work had made her the more his servant and him the greater cad.

"I'll send you away," he promised, "and I'll always care for you and the child."

She whispered a shaken, "Thank you," and began to cry from relief. For she knew, from night after night of lying awake thinking of it, that her place with the decent folk of home was gone. She couldn't go back to them now. They wouldn't have her.

The young man meant to keep that promise but the uncertainties that are life made him break it. They both returned to England but to different sections of the land and by different trains.

"You see, Mary, it's quite changed now. I'm sorry but—now it hurts me to see you." "Yes, sir! I know, sir." It hurt her, too, to see him now. And as the spring came again and summer followed he found himself to be increasingly uncomfortable. England is not large. It would be better to have Mary in another country. He thought of the States, so big and far away.

Mary sailed for New York in December and one day when the sea was rough and the sky was bleak with gray she died giving birth to a son.

The passengers were shocked and sobered but none of them felt the tragedy so fully as did Concepcion and Belen Villaverde, two young Cuban girls travelling under the chaperonage of a poor relation.

"The small boy baby will be returned to his father?" Concepcion questioned the while she wiped brown eyes that filled easily with tears.

The aunt lifted her fat shoulders. "Plus moi! And how?" she questioned in turn. "The lady was registered only from England and England, while small, can be large when a child of this nature seeks its remaining parent."

Mary's status had been clear almost from the start of the voyage. She had been "shamed to the sinning heart" of her and it showed.

"What then will become of it, the baby?" asked Belen, with unusual energy for a daughter of the tropics. She had leaning to good deeds, a love of adventure and—why not? Senor Villaverde had means. To adopt the baby, that would entertain, she reasoned, remembering long, hot afternoons when there seemed nothing to do but to wave a fan and yawn.

The captain did not, at first, know what to do about the matter but he did know the length of

governmental red tape and how it can tangle to restrict motion. And, too, he knew that if the baby were returned to England he would be reared in some foundlings' home which would be a poor substitute for the one now offered him.

"I will say yes," he stated after full consideration of the danger that he ran. Concepcion drew a deep, shaken breath to close her eyes. Belen said a triumphant, "He is named Pablo Tomas Francisco Villaverde y Blanco!"

The chaperoning aunt shook her head; she doubted whether the Senor Villaverde would be pleased. She found dread increasing as she looked toward the moment when the Senor and Senora Villaverde would meet her, their daughters, and this child at Key West.

"Your parents, I fear they will not approve," she told the girls, which proved a mild description of what was to be.

Senor Villaverde was at first speechless; in Madre was not. "Do you know what will be said?" she screeched, looking from one to the other of her offending daughters.

"It will be said that instead of an education Concepcion acquired something else. Would, I ask you, any Christian believe this tale of adoption? No! I know the world and it is the pious who believe the worst. It cannot be!"

Concepcion said she would kill herself if the child were taken from her and Belen joined her chorus. Senor Villaverde y Blanco said he would seek the counsel of a Key West friend who might be able to suggest a foster-mother for the infant.

Senor Villaverde's friend suggested Angela, a pious crone who on the Cathedral steps, whined for alms. Then Angela was summoned and she came; a prematurely old woman with the whining, voice of the professional beggar. She would care for the child, she

promised as if it were her own. And that one of her own was an idiot from a blow on the head that she had given him made the promise seem no less real.

The small baby was given to her merciless custody and she departed, satisfied that the price for caring for the child would buy a great deal of gin.

Thus ended his influence upon them and their influence upon him, though the abuse from Angela sustained.

When Pablo reached the age of seven he knew his world well. There was a filthy shack of one room which shook with the wind and grew damp when rain fell. In this was a bed, a broken stove, a make-shift table and broken crockery. Also there were Angela's sons; all souvenirs of gentlemen who had come and gone.

By the sagging door was a picture that was called (for some reason) "La Santissima Madre de Christo."

Angela's brood were hard upon Pablo. She too, was hard upon Pablo and the scars her beatings left on his body made her the harder on him, for they brought from her a vague shame that she must still by self-justification.

"I give you a home and you rob my own of their bread! What do I get for this?" began many of her tirades which ended in yet another screech on Pablo's back. The monthly remittance from Cuba would go in one day for drink and after that was forgotten.

As time passed her ways became known. She was rarely sober the town whispered. The Key West friend of Senor Villaverde decided he must report Angela's evil ways, her possible influence upon the child that had been given her. But he settled to write this letter after a too-heavy dinner and after he had

planned a flowery salutation his lips turned blue and his head dropped to the desk. There had been too many heavy dinners for him.

For this reason Pablo was to suffer yet a little longer from the wrath of Angela. And then came the night of unbearable agony the strange man and the new life that was to make him all he became.

The small blond boy was a curious, unnaturally keen animal. He knew the colours of the sky and what they forecast; that sea water stopped itching; that you stole food to run with it where no one could snatch it from you; and he knew exactly what mental reactions came from Angela's various degrees of drunkenness.

On his eighth, uncelebrated birthday he had his first lesson in love and its loss. He found a bird with a broken wing; he held it close to his heart and the feeling this set in him led him to make small soft noises. Then one of Angela's own came across him and wrested the bird from Pablo to break its neck. After he had gone, laughing, Pablo held the bird close again, and salt water came from his eyes. Many of the scars on his back would never fade, but this bruise on his mind never in any sense healed.

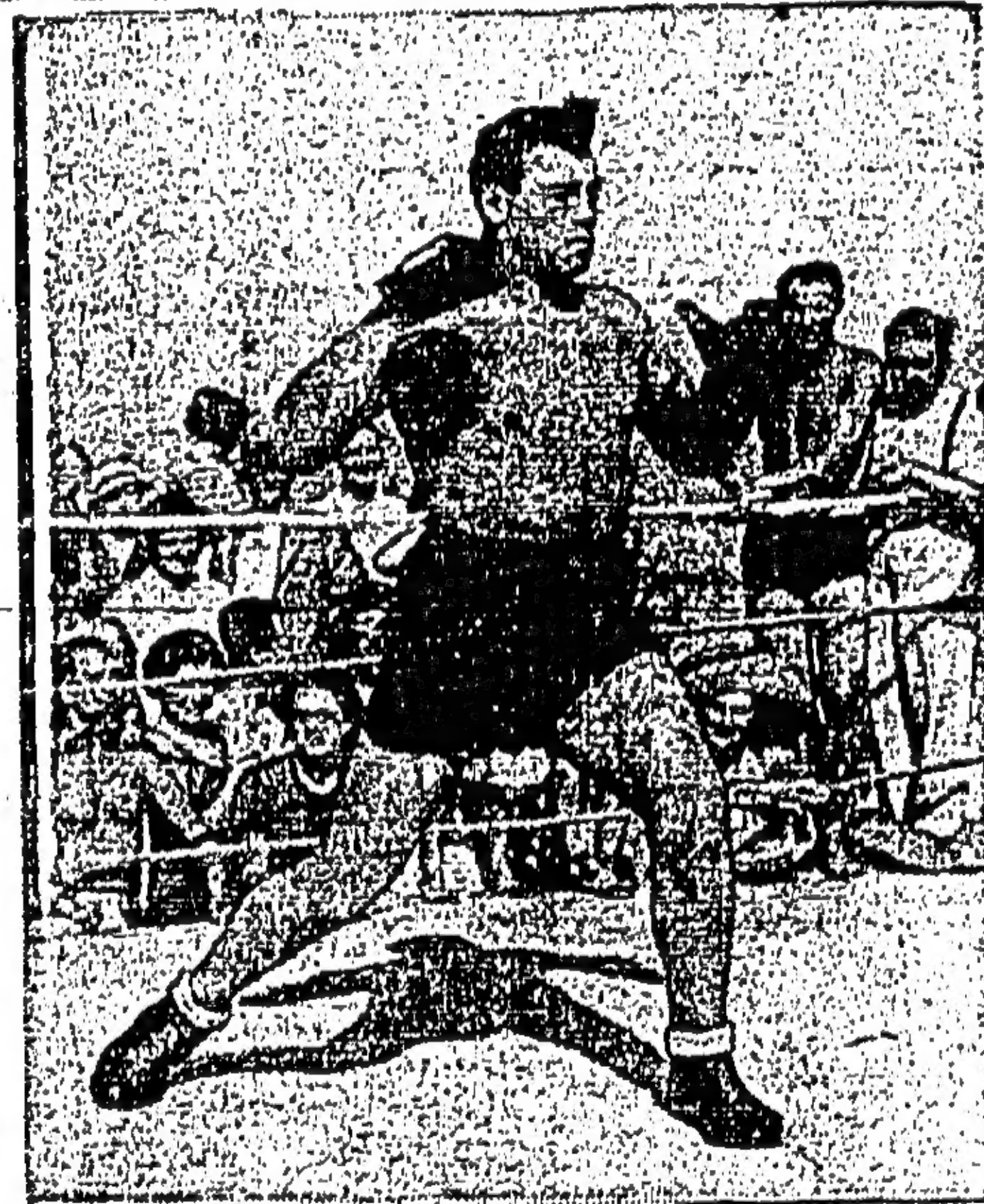
It was not long after this that rage shook from Angela her caution. Pablo, alone in the shack, had eaten the bread, her eldest son said. Would she doubt her own? Never!

"You, thief! The son of one who went away in silks and diamonds but who came home with another song! That Concepcion Villaverde y Blanco, your mother!"

To himself Pablo repeated the (Continued on Page 10.)



Boys on a training ship of an extremely youthful age, dressing ship in preparation for the summer sailing trips.



Pamo Carnera, who has been matched against Max Baer for the world heavyweight title, shown in training at his Florida camp. The fight will take place at Madison Square Garden in June.



Opening of the dining hall, where guests were seated and Mr. A. W. Barkill, Chairman of the Stewards, officiating in the presence of a large number of prominent Shanghai residents and members of the club. The above photograph shows Mr. Barkill making a short address prior to opening the doors of the main entrance to the club-house with gold key. Inset—Mr. Barkill opening the main entrance door.



Mr. Allan Cameron, Oriental Manager for many years of the Canadian Pacific Company, who is leaving on retirement aboard the Empress of Britain to-morrow.



Mrs. Allen Cameron, who is sailing with her husband to-morrow. They are to make their home in British Columbia.

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(£2.00 if Not Prepaid)
The following replies have been received:-
19, 88, 103, 107, 108, 111, 118.

POSITIONS WANTED.

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FLATS TO LET

FLATS TO LET.—Yu Kwong Terrace, near Race Course, 10 minutes bus or tram to Central district. Two large rooms, kitchen, etc., newly fitted bathroom and flush. Rent inclusive. Furnished \$35, unfurnished \$40. Lock up garages \$15. To view:—Phone, Town Office:—Thomson & Co., 24616. Property Office, 33621.

TO LET

TO LET.—Cheung Chau. Furnished HOUSE, five to nine months from February 1st. Electric light. Large garden. Two servants. Write Box No. 136, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—In Kowloon near Ferry. Large front verandah room, with modern conveniences. Room and breakfast. \$60. Please apply 12A, Peking Road or Tel. 56013.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET.—Felix Villas, Pokfulam. Beautiful situation. Modern sanitation. Moderate rental. Bus service. Please write Box No. 150, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Four-roomed FLAT, with modern conveniences and full view of the harbour, Top floor, 51, Luna Building, Kimberley Road, Kowloon. Apply Mr. See Kon Chi, 8, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong.

ATTRACTIVE two roomed FLATS, in Nathan Road. All modern conveniences and just redecorated. Three minutes walk from Star Ferry. Very moderate rentals. Apply Hung Cheong, 66, Nathan Road.

TO LET.—FELIX VILLAS. Desirable corner Residence in pleasant and healthy locality. Four large and three small rooms, two bathrooms. Modern sanitation. Bus service. Garage. Moderate rental. Apply F. A. Joseph, Property Department, Prince's Building. Phone No. 20910.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

We beg to announce that we have been appointed General Agents of the AACHEN & MUNICH FIRE INSURANCE CO. (established 1825) and are prepared to issue policies at current rates.

MELCHERS & CO.,
2, Chater Road—Queen's Bldg.

NOTICE.

We have much pleasure in announcing that we have entrusted MESSRS. MELCHERS & CO. with our representation in Hongkong.

AACHEN & MUNICH FIRE INSURANCE CO.,
(Established 1825)
of Aachen, Germany.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 27th March, 1934, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1933.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 13th to the 27th March, 1934, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
LIMITED,
General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 6th March, 1934.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Wednesday, the 21st day of March 1934, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1933, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th to the 21st day of March 1934, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,
Managing Director.
Hongkong, 28th February, 1934.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2-Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 26th March, 1934, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1933.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 19th to 26th March, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
E. COCK,
Chief Manager.

CHEERO CLUB.

The Ladies' Committee of the Cheero Club are giving a small subscription dance at the Helena May Institute on Friday, 23rd March, at 8.30 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 including refreshments, can be obtained from the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home and The Garrison Adjutant and at the door. Numbers limited to 140.

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ALMA SCOTT, LIONEL CARR, DENNIS LOCKE
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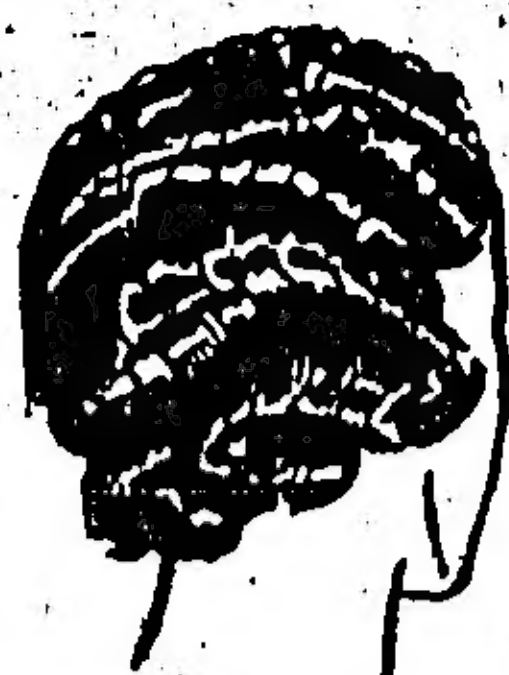
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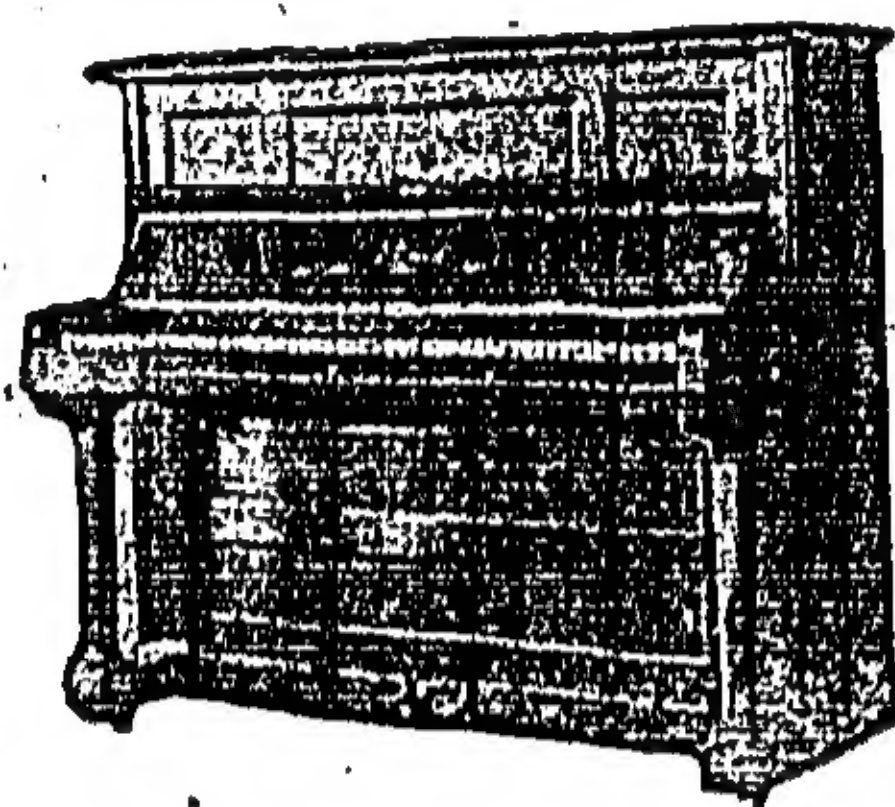
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934.

DISARMAMENT IN THE BALANCE

Week-end developments on the disarmament problem do not warrant the taking of a very rosy view of the prospects of a satisfactory agreement being reached between the nations most vitally concerned. Germany has replied in a distinctly conciliatory frame of mind to the French *Aide Memoire*, even to the point of offering to conclude a non-aggression pact with her near neighbour. French distrust of Germany is, none the less, still the dominating factor in the situation. There is objection to any plan, British-inspired or otherwise, which permits of German re-armament simultaneously with any measure of disarmament by France. So far, therefore, as it involves such a method of adjustment, the British plan must be regarded as unproductive of any tangible results. Signor Mussolini strikes a logical note when he hints that there can be no reasonable grounds for objecting to German re-armament so long as the more heavily-armed States are not complying with the provisions of the Versailles Treaty. The point to be borne in mind here is that under the Peace Treaty the disarmament terms imposed on Germany carried with them a definite obligation on the part of the Allies themselves to disarm. That obligation has, unfortunately, not been discharged, and, in the circumstances, it is easy to understand the German disinclination to be held to the Treaty provisions whilst others are not fulfilling their promise. Coming down to realities, it is clear that the possibility of an agreement being reached lies more with France than with any other country. Whilst she has rejected the British proposals, it is possible to read between the lines of her latest Note a disposition to consider any scheme which will allay her fears on the security issue. Here it is not without interest to keep in mind the Italian plan, which, whilst conceding rights or re-armament to Germany, would preserve the *status quo* so far as the other Powers are concerned. Whether this would satisfy France, seeing that it involves no disarmament on her part, is a point which has thus far not been indicated. To sum up, thus far Britain has exerted the utmost effort to secure an agreement, but without definite result; Germany whilst insistent on her rights, appears to be in a conciliatory frame of mind; Italy, almost convinced that there can be no settlement, is guided by the realities of the position; France still wants something more tangible than German promises. The satisfaction to be derived from the situation thus expressed cannot be regarded as very great.

NOTES OF THE DAY

AUSTRIA'S FUTURE

The custom of blaming every difficulty in modern Europe to the last war has been carried too far, in many cases; but there is little doubt that the problem of Austria is directly traceable to the "peace" treaties. Those treaties left Austria in the position of a head without a body. The old Austro-Hungarian empire, whatever its other defects—and they were many and grave—at least hung together economically. When it was split asunder, Austria was left in an impossible position. What Austria's solution eventually will be is something no man can tell now. But it at least has been demonstrated that Austria cannot go on indefinitely in its present shape. Some sort of change is inevitable.

QUESTION MARK?

It is a pity, therefore, that Signor Mussolini should have prejudiced the reception of his Danubian Confederation schemes by flaming talk of expansionism at the Fascist quinquennial assembly. There may be no connection whatsoever between his ambitions in North Africa and his policy in Central Europe, but the mere suspicion has proved highly disturbing to the various chancelleries with a direct interest in the future of Austria and Hungary. Until the Mussolini speech, the Italian agreement with Dr. Dollfuss and Dr. Gomboes seemed to offer the best chance for a solution not accompanied by violence. Now a big question mark has appeared.

NATIONAL EDUCATION

The idea of national planning, hitherto confined largely to economics, is now being studied in connection with education. The need is obvious enough. It scarcely can be said that there exists in any country, except perhaps Soviet Russia, a complete national plan of education; but the annual conference of educational associations in Great Britain reveals the eagerness of professors and teachers to find some common purpose underlying their manifold efforts and to work in harmony toward a single end—the right equipment of the citizens whom the country requires.

ODD ASSORTMENT

Unity might seem at first glance to be the last thing possible among the members of the fifty-four oddly assorted associations represented at the conference, including masters and mistresses of state elementary schools, state-assisted secondary schools, the public schools (not state assisted), the universities, and members of voluntary bodies concerned with handicraft teaching, nature study, physical training, drama, food education, animal welfare, and so forth. Yet this annual gathering is at least an attempt to bring their efforts into line. Again and again, in the course of lectures and debates, speakers found themselves confronted with the old opposition between education for culture and training for work—that is, between moulding the mind for all the purposes of good living, and instructing a person with a view to earning his living.

CULTURE AND UTILITY

But the two ends are not completely opposed. The president, Dr. George Dyson, went so far as to assert that the great English public schools, founded in the Middle Ages—schools which have often been considered quixotically non-utilitarian—were from the first strictly vocational. William of Wykeham, in the fourteenth century, wanted clerks in holy orders "to serve the Church and administer the State," and his college was as strictly vocational as Henry Ford's workshops. But to train a youth exclusively to become an administrator of Church and State is not analogous to training him exclusively to be a mechanic. It would be absurd to bring up the potential mechanic mainly on Latin grammar and Aristotelian logic, yet wholly inadequate to teach him nothing but physics and mechanics.

TWOFOLD END

In all education it is necessary to keep a twofold end in view, remembering that every child ought to be brought up to be, if possible, a citizen of the world, and even a citizen of all the ages, and at the same time a person adapted to this world, here and now, a world of motor cars, the aeroplane and the wireless receiver, in which he will have to work and earn his living. Clearly it is not desirable that there should be uniformity in education, or that all schools and colleges should follow the same methods. But it is in the highest degree desirable that educationists should form clear conceptions of the kind of society which it is desirable and possible to evoke, in their particular sphere of interest, and the kinds of citizens which ought to compose it, and with that end in view plan the teaching and curricula in the schools.

THE SECOND WILHELM & THE THIRD REICH

By J. E. WILLIAMS

AFTER months of silence on the question of the monarchy, the National Socialists have spoken clearly. The time is not opportune. The decision is postponed until the Third Reich is properly consolidated on National Socialist lines.

"With due respect to the value of the monarchy and all honour to the great emperors and kings of our German history," Chancellor Hitler declared in the Reichstag on January 30, "the question of the ultimate 'state form' of the German Reich is to-day not a matter for discussion." In fact he defined his own position as that of a man commissioned by the nation to put through those reforms which will some day enable the definite decision as to the final constitution of the Reich to be made.

A statement made by a local branch of the Hohenzollern League, that "the ultimate aim of our leader, Adolf Hitler, is the restoration of the monarchy," drew from Herr Grohe, regional leader for Cologne, the statement that Hitler had never declared he desired the restoration of the monarchy, but rather that he had stated that "the question of monarchy or republic was not to be discussed."

BETRAYAL!

Herr Walter Darre, Minister of Agriculture, also wrote in the *Landpost* a very antimonarchist article in which he declared that that German peasantry had been betrayed by their emperors, first by the Hohenzollerns and then by the Hohenzollerns.

In addition, Gen. Herman Goerring, Minister President of Prussia, recently requested the Reichminister of the Interior to close all monarchist associations, since they were, in his opinion, working against the National Socialists and, therefore, against the state.

Despite these outspoken antimonarchist sentiments and actions, many monarchists still are hopeful of restoration in the not-distant future. "How do you explain this?" I asked a convinced monarchist lately.

"The explanation is simple," he replied. "We believe that when you strip away the externals, you will find that the fundamental ideas of government held by the National Socialists are identical with our own. The Kaiser's experience with the Reichstag both before and during the last war convinced him of its futility, and, as you know, he was a strong supporter of Stalin's idea of a 'Ständestaat,' corporate state. An article which the Kaiser contributed to an American magazine, in 1928, shows that his ideas of leadership are not very different from those

of Chancellor Hitler. Or, perhaps better still, both are 'Urddeutsch'—original German!"

LEADERSHIP

"Leadership in the German sense," he continued, "the Kaiser conceived as the organic growth of the individual, the unfolding of a personality. The leader, in consequence, is not chosen by the masses. In fact, the government of a 'masculine' state—the term which the Kaiser used to distinguish the German from the French or 'feminine' form—is composed of individuals, who are responsible to the whole community, to the whole state, not to one class or caste. Does not such an idea, when fully developed, correspond very largely with what is being advocated in Germany to-day?"

The old ideals of 1789, of nineteenth-century liberalism, have gone, the new ideals of authority, order and justice—those of the Prussian kings—are honoured once more.

"Don't you see that under such conditions the German Kaiser—not as an individual but as an institution—is beginning to appear to the present generation in a new light? We, monarchists, stand not for a person but for an institution."

An attempt to get him to elucidate the way in which the economic and social ideas of the National Socialists and of the monarchists could be brought into conformity, in view of the fact that the present-day movement depends so much upon the lower classes and peasants whose thou, its turn to possibilities of the breaking up of the large estates, which again would seriously affect the status of the nobility upon which the monarchy depended, produced no satisfactory result. "We know that as long as Hindenburg is President, the issue will not be actual. Nor do we expect a return of Wilhelm II. But we do look forward to the return of the monarchy," he confidently concluded.

THE RICHEST GERMAN

Meanwhile, the ex-Kaiser is living quietly at Doorn in Holland. Although he is reputed to be far and away the richest German to-day, his fortune not having been confiscated on his abdication, he is apparently not a German citizen. In the former Defence of the Republic Act, there was a paragraph which expressly forbade his re-entering Germany. This was eliminated by the Stresemann Government, and so he was free to come here. But another Reich law made it essential that any German citizen, resident abroad for ten successive years, had to apply to the authorities for permission to retain his citizenship. Inquiries lead to the conclusion that the ex-Kaiser has never made such an application. The richest German is therefore outlawed from his own country!

The Very Idea!

RICH MAN, POOR MAN.

By Eddie Kelly, Latter.

The other day a lady wrote and accused us of pandering to the rich.

We, who live in Kowloon, and go to the K.C.C. every Saturday night, and eat peanuts at the Alhambra and—

Once upon a time we might have done this very thing. But that was when we were a country gentleman. Hounded in by butlers, surrounded by footmen, we had only to press a bell, and in the servants' quarters they would say, "He's pressing the bell. Let us all hide!"

We would then lie in our sumptuous bed, on our palatial pillow, and gnaw our moustache. Leaping out of our four-poster after a suitable interval, we would then yell for the groom. "Groom! Catch us a horse. We have obesity, therefore the horse must have exercise!"

The groom would touch his forelock in a pathetic manner, and "set us a horse."

We would then get into our riding boots, go out, have a look at the horse, and say to one of the faithful retainers, "Ride it."

We would then go back to bed.

We would ring the bell once more, saying to the valet, "Bring us a glass of rum with an emerald in it, and a dish of prawns."

This butterfly existence soon undermined our constitution. So we married the lady from the adjoining manor.

Since then we have fallen from our high estate. She couldn't hold her position, being sacked three times from various laundries.

That is our story, gentlemen. We weren't always like this. Time was when we rode in our carriage.

But stay! You fought at the front with the Lincoln! Spare us fifty cents for a bed. Or a dollar, so that we may have a soda. God bless you!

On Inflation

In case we should be misunderstood, we should like to point out the horrible results of currency inflation.

Indefinite proposals in reference to the prospects of inflation are rapidly approaching the ludicrous.

Verisimilitude of perspicacity is lent to uncontrolled verbiage propagated by incomprehensibly imprecise intellects that are manifestly rudimentarily insignificant.

Metaphorically enunciating, inflation is the hallucination of individuals who seek to extract the oleaginous derivate of the lacteal fluid directly from the bovine quadruped without the intervention of the necessary process requisite initially to obtain the fundamental substance, viz., the lacteal fluid.

If adequate circumvention is not expeditiously promulgated, the machination of these Mephistophelian devastators must inevitably culminate in a cataclysmic cataclysm.

People, awake!

FORTHCOMING BROADCASTS

A gentleman, we read, is to broadcast his experiences while descending from a balloon. A very excellent idea. In fact, it has encouraged me to fix up a few broadcasts on similar lines.

(1) "Exploring Avenues." By a Traffic Department official. The actual sensations experienced, as the various avenues are explored, will be faithfully recorded. If successful, we shall follow it up with "Leaving No Stones Unturned."

(2) "At the foot of Mount Olympus," by a publisher's tout. The gentleman in question, takes up, and begins to read, a novel by a hitherto unknown genius. He will describe his sensations ("It's beauty left me breathless. 'I could hardly lay it down,' 'visions of a new world floated before my eyes,' etc.).

(3) "For England," by a Ministry of Health expert. The expert, torn from his comfortable surroundings in Whitehall, is whisked away to a devastated area, where he has to live on 8s. 8d. a week. He describes how, overcoming depression and nausea, he struggles through to victory, conscious that his sacrifices, in the great cause of Economy and a Healthier Tone on the Stock Exchange, will not have been made in vain.

This is a broadcast no unemployed man or woman should miss.



"Mamma, what was papa like before you made him over?"

TSUI WAI-PUI SCRAPES INTO THE TENNIS FINAL

Magdalen Again Head Of River

51 BUMPS IN SIX DAYS

London, Feb. 22. The Oxford Torpids ended in splendid weather. Magdalen, who started Head of the River, easily maintained their position, and although it is true that Christ Church finished within their distance on most occasions, it does not follow that the latter was the faster crew. Magdalen had rather an unusually weighted crew, for their stroke, J. Sturrock (an old Wykehamist), scales 14st., and the Etonian, M. J. Morris, went one better with 14st. 13½lb. to his credit. The remainder of the crew was comparatively light weight.

It was remarkable that the First Division should have rowed through on the last afternoon, and another unusual feature of the racing was that only one of the first five crews in the First Division made a bump. Brasenose look like recovering some of their lost prestige on the river, for, although their first crew only gained one place, their second carried all before them and made the record of the racing with six bumps to their credit, and what was more to the point, six of the crew were Freshmen.

University II. were the next most successful crew, for after losing a place to Exeter II., they promptly recovered it and left off with a balance of five bumps to their credit, whilst Jesus and Magdalen II. were next best with four successful efforts.

Bumps were far fewer than usual and the aggregate for the six days' racing numbered only 51.

LONDON UNIVERSITY'S BOAT-HOUSE.

London. The President of London University Boat Club announces that the lengthy negotiations for the acquisition of a boat-house, at last have met with success. London University have always suffered from the lack of central rowing headquarters, but now all the college boat clubs, with the exception of King's, who will continue to make use of the London Rowing Club, will be properly provided for at the new building to be erected shortly at Putney.

JUNIOR SHIELD MATCH MAY BE POSTPONED

NAVY EXPECT TO BE ENGAGED IN MANOEUVRES ON SATURDAY

CHARITY CUP FINAL TO BE PLAYED ON EASTER MONDAY

Owing to the movements of the China Fleet during the week-end it is probable that the Royal Navy will not be able to field a team for the Junior Shield Final on Saturday, and at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association last evening adequate arrangements were made to cope with the situation should the Fleet be away from the Colony on exercises.

The Navy are due to meet the Royal Artillery on the Club ground at 2.30 p.m. prior to the Senior final between the South Wales Borderers and South China. It was stated that the Navy would probably be on manoeuvres on Saturday in which event it would not be possible to field a team.

Capt. G. F. Fleetwood objected to a postponement on the ground that his junior team would be required to play for the Senior eleven in the league on Sunday, the day following the shield final. He pointed out that should there be a postponement the players would not be permitted to play in the Junior Shield final.

After much discussion it was decided that should the match be postponed on account of the absence from the Colony of the Fleet, the Royal Artillery should be allowed to play their junior men in the senior league matches and have them re-instated for the Junior Shield final.

It was then arranged that the South China A.A. meet the South Wales Borderers in the final of the Senior Shield competition on the Club ground on Saturday at 4.30 p.m. and that the Junior game be played at 2.30 p.m.

Lady Southern will present the trophies to the winning teams.

SUNDAY HERALD CUP. The final of the Sunday Herald Charity Cup will be played on Easter Monday, April 2, on the Club ground commencing at 3.30 p.m. It was decided to ask Mrs. D. C. Wilson to present the Cup to the winning team. The final will be played between China and Wales.

NEW COUNCIL MEMBER. It was announced during the meeting that the Hongkong Football Club had nominated Mr. W. Pryde as a member of the Council in the place of Mr. J. Halston who was recently elected to the position of Vice President.

The nomination was seconded by Mr. A. G. Goldenberg and carried.

GOVERNOR'S CUP. Arrangements were made for the second match in the Governor's Cup Competition to be played between the Hongkong Football Association and

HOME RACING

Call-Over For Two Great Contests

FAMOUS ENTRIES

London, Mar. 19. The call-over odds for two of the greatest classics of the English turf, the Lincolnshire and the Grand National, have been announced for today. The races will see some of the most famous thoroughbreds of the day in competition.

The following are the odds: LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

19/1 Quartz (c.) 21/2 (t.)
100/9 Play On (t. and o.)
100/8 Town Crier (t. and o.)
100/7 Ole King Kolo (c.) 15/1 (t.)
15/1 Gino (t. and o.)
100/6 Versicle (t. and o.)
100/6 Generous Gift (t. and o.)
22/1 Madagascar (t. and o.)
25/1 Elou de Roi (t. and o.)
25/1 Totale (c.)
25/1 St. Oswald (c.)
25/1 Crumpet (c.)
28/1 Ringmaster (c.) 33/1 (t.)
28/1 Latol (c.) 33/1 (t.)
33/1 Soldier (t. and o.)
33/1 Obesley (c.)
35/1 Philal (c.) 40/1 (t.)
40/1 Nitschkin (c.)
40/1 Winstor (c.)
40/1 Old Riley (c.)
50/1 Creme Caramel (t. and o.)

GRAND NATIONAL.

21/2 Golden Miller (t. and o.)
13/1 Forina (t. and o.)
18/1 Really True (t. and o.)
18/1 Thomond (c.) 20/1 (t.)
18/1 Ready Cash (c.) 20/1 (t.)
18/1 De La Neige (c.)
20/1 Southern Hero (t. and o.)
22/1 Trocadero (t. and o.)
22/1 Sorley Boy (c.) 25/1 (t.)
22/1 Greteach (c.)
25/1 Polorous Jack (c.)
28/1 Fortnum (c.) 33/1 (t.)
28/1 Alpine Hut (c.)
33/1 Egmont (c.) 40/1 (t.)
33/1 Francolino (c.) 40/1 (t.)
33/1 Remus (c.)
40/1 Uncle Sam (c.) 40/1 (t.)
40/1 Cantillius (c.)

—Reuter.

the China Amateur Athletic Federation on Sunday, April 15 on a ground to be selected by the Chinese team.



A striking study of action captured during the University sports meeting on Saturday. Picture shows a competitor in the long jump. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

FRANCE AFTER BIG DOUBLE

Lincolnshire And National

London. "Ajax," writing in the Evening Standard, says he has received a letter from a French correspondent who is very hopeful of French horses coming in first in the two big spring races. Optimism of this kind is unusual, for there is an opinion current on the Continent that English handicappers take good care to overweight all horses from France nominated for handicaps in this country.

The two horses who are expected to win are Quartz II, running in the Lincolnshire, and Trocadero, taking part in the Grand National. Quartz II, weighted at 8st. 6 lb., is a son of Epilard. His stock usually is regarded as being good at sprinting distances, but is considered to lack staying power. At the beginning of last season, he won five of his first seven races. Even in defeat he did well, for in one race he ran third to Jumbo and Cappello, and the latter afterwards won the Grand Prix de Paris. Trocadero, the National candidate, is particularly hopeful. Last year, he was given a trial run before the great race, and he will be tried again in the same way this year. From his form in the last National, he would certainly appear to be a good jumper, if somewhat lacking in pace, and as he has been well dealt with by the handicapper, the optimism of his French supporters is not lightly to be passed over.—Reuter.

WINS IN FIFTH SET

AFTER CAPTURING THE FIRST TWO

RICKETTS MAKES RECOVERY BUT LACKS STAMINA

(By "Veritas").

Only after recovering from the shock of finding himself on level terms in the fourth set after annexing the first two, did Tsui Wai-pui clinch his match with G.R.M. Ricketts on the stand court yesterday, and thus qualified for the final of the open singles tennis championship to be played off on Monday next.

LAU WAI (9pts.) CHEUNG There was a time when Ricketts threatened to perform the prodigious feat of turning a two-sets deficit into victory, but the physical effort demanded to win the third and fourth sets proved too much, and Tsui, bringing all his reserve stamina into play, won the final set fairly comfortably.

Had Ricketts been in the position to force the exchanges in the first three games of the last set as he had been doing, it is more than likely that he would have won, as he had Tsui fairly worried.

There were stretches of somewhat tedious tennis, especially in the closing stages, when the Englishman was endeavouring to force Tsui into errors with lobbing, but the spectators also saw some bright phases, with both players using their knowledge of court-craft to the full.

RICKETTS' TACTICS.

Ricketts stormed the net incessantly, and it was from here that he won his two sets. He had Tsui making errors on his back-hand ground strokes, although it was on this hand that Ricketts was also weak, especially in volleying.

Ricketts slowed down the game in order to keep the winner quiet, and the result was often a long exchange of shots, with each contestant manoeuvring for a winning position. Although rather unspectacular, the tennis was intensely interesting.

Tsui had better control over his shots and he mixed them well enough to keep Ricketts on the move. His defence was somewhat deficient, although many of his attempted passing shots would have beaten a player with a less longer reach than Ricketts.

And interesting feature about Tsui's game now is the way in which he has toned it down to meet requirements. Because of this his attack is much sounder, and he can hold his own in the rallies.

He possibly did not lob enough when driven to the baseline, as Ricketts was anything but confident overhead; whereas the loser lobbed with great skill, his length being impeccable.

TSUI GOOD IN SECOND SET.

After taking a lead of 3-1 in the first set, Tsui found himself pulled back, and was actually being led 6-4 and love-30 on his service. He managed to scrape out of this position with four successive points, and then broke through Ricketts' service for the set.

Tsui played really good tennis to win the second set at the tenth game. He made well timed advances to the net, and rarely failed to pull out a winner from there. Ricketts, however, was playing well within himself, and at no time looked like being outplayed.

He staged a splendid recovery in the third set, getting Tsui on the run with drives down the sidelines, and making successful excursions to the middle of the court, from where his forehead volley worked unflinchingly.

It was a great effort which saw him capture the fourth set, but he was definitely playing the better tennis at that stage, and it was largely a case of whether his stamina was as good as his strokes. It proved to be otherwise.

He won the second game of the final set, and then showed he was rather distressed. In an effort to conserve his strength he lobbed incessantly, but Tsui, with confidence restored, returned them with studious deliberation and waited for the correct opening. Ricketts was unable effectively to guard his corners, and Tsui, once again on the offensive, went

into a 6-1 lead. The loser then made his last bid, captured two games in succession, and still looked capable of pulling the match out of the fire.

But Tsui working carefully for his points went to 40-15, and finished the match by forcing Ricketts to overhit.

HIS FIRST FINAL.

Tsui Wai-pui thus makes his initial entry into the final, where he will meet either Ho Ko-lau or Tam Yee-fong—the former I imagine.

Those who have missed the old time "fire" out in Tsui's tennis during this tournament, may be inclined to feel that he is not playing so well, yet I think his tennis this year has been better than before. Inasmuch that he has more control in attack and is prepared to play a waiting game if necessary. There was more cleverness displayed by the two players yesterday than a cursory view of the game suggested.

Ho Ka-lau had the easiest of tasks in beating J. W. Leonard to reach the last four. He conceded two games in the first set, and then ran away from the Craigengower exponent, to capture the second set to love. I anticipate that his mobility on the court will enable him to beat Tam Yee-fong on Wednesday.

This afternoon the first of the doubles semi-final ties will be decided, when E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman come up against Tsui Ping-fan and Tsui Yun-pui, a promising pair of youngsters. Last year's finalists should win without much trouble, although if Tsui plays as well as he did in the third round, the Chinese pair may easily snatch a set.

WORLD PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TITLE

Three-Cornered Match For Holdership

Cleveland. A three-cornered series of tennis matches between W. T. Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, and Hans Nusslein, with the latter's world professional title at stake, appears likely to be played in the coming spring. Informed that Nusslein desired such a series, Tilden said:—

"Both Vines and myself will accept with pleasure and will meet him out of doors in the spring, each in a series of five matches, if and when satisfactory terms, dates, and places for play can be arranged. Nusslein is the holder of the professional world's title as recognized by the International Federation, of which the United States Professional Association is not a member. Vines and I are playing for the indoor world's professional championship, which is held by me and not by Nusslein."

MOB SPORTING LAW IN FRANCE

Boxing Referee Over-ruled

Paris, Mar. 12. An unusual incident marked a boxing match which took place this evening at Lille, when the public over-ruled the referee's verdict by taking a vote and awarding the fight to the opponent of the boxer whom the referee had declared to be the winner.

Pandemonium broke loose when the referee's decision was announced, the crowd bombarding the ring with bottles, chairs, and other missiles, and attempting to set fire to the platform. The police rushed to the scene and succeeded in restoring order.

DRAWN BADMINTON MATCH

ST. ANDREW'S AND K.C.C.

EACH WIN NINE GAMES

(By "Veritas").

Meeting in the return match in St. Andrew's Church Hall last evening, St. Andrew's and the K.C.C., drew at badminton, each team winning nine games. The home club, who were previously successful, were leading by the odd game when the last match started, but Collins and Miss Margaret Woolley saved the visitors with a runaway win over E. F. Fincher and Miss G. White.

Once again St. Andrew's figured prominently in the men's doubles, winning six of the nine games, but the K.C.C. were much the stronger in the mixed events, also winning six games.

A. E. Collins played a leading part for the visitors, winning six games, whilst Miss M. Griffiths and Wigg were too good for the Saints' mixed pairs.

The full scores were: **MIXED DOUBLES.**

Miss P. Gittins and H. Kow (St. Andrew's) lost to Miss P. Griffiths and C. Wigg 9-15; beat Miss P. Woolley and S. A. Gray 17-16; lost to Miss M. Woolley and A. E. Collins 3-15.

Miss I. Gittins and R. O. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to Griffiths and Wigg 1-15; beat Woolley and Gray 15-4; lost to Woolley and Collins 5-15.

Miss G. White and E. F. Fincher (St. Andrew's) lost to Griffiths and Wigg 9-15; beat Woolley and Gray 15-11; lost to Woolley and Collins 0-15.

MEN'S DOUBLES. H. Kow and R. H. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to A. E. Collins and R. B. Hambly 8-15; beat C. Wigg and Walker 15-7; beat Gray and G. A. White 15-7.

A. E. P. Gueest and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) lost to Collins and Hambly 6-15; beat Wigg and Walker 15-7; beat Gray and White 15-7.

S. A. Broadbridge and E. F. Fincher (St. Andrew's) lost to Collins and Hambly 6-15; beat Wigg and Walker 15-9; beat Gray and White 15-8.

The K.C.C. finished with the balance of points in their favour, scoring 201 to 184.

CANTON GOLF MATCH

ENGLAND BEATS AMERICA

Canton, Mar. 19. For the first time for many months, England beat America in the England v. America golf tournament, which was played at Tungshan recently. The scores were as follows:—

England	America
R. K. Bachelier 1 Sandstrom (C.E.) 0	
A. E. Quin 0 M. K. Ryan 1	
A. Sathothwaite 1 E. Pearson 0	
J. Linaker 0 W. H. Barcus 1	
M. A. Annett 0 N. A. Gorman 1	
J. W. Pote-Hunt 1 Markert 0	
Total 8	3

FOURSCORES.
Bachelier & Quin 2 Sandstrom & Ryan 0
Sathothwaite & Pearson 2
Linaker 2 Barcus 0
Annett & Gorman 1
Pote-Hunt 0 Markert 2
Total 4 2

The winning team therefore gained seven points to America's five. A consolation competition was played last Saturday at the Tungshan Recreation Club Golf course and was won by W. H. Barcus.—Our Own Correspondent.

IRISH FOOTBALLER'S STROKE OF LUCK

London. W. L. Coulter, an Irish International and Belfast Celtic forward, was transferred to Everton in unusual circumstances. Coulter was ordered off the field in an Irish Cup match against Ballymena, and when he got to the dressing-room he said that the affair made him feel like going to play in the Irish Free State. "Don't do that," said a director, "go to Everton instead."

Celtic previously had provisionally accepted an offer of £2,750 for Coulter, and when the player said:—"Yes," papers were signed and he became an Everton player within a few minutes of leaving the field.

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

START OF INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNEY

England Beat Scotland
After Extra Time

WALES PLUCKY AGAINST INDIA

In the first round of the initial International Hockey Tournament, England defeated Scotland by three goals to one on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, after extra time. England's Marina ground yesterday afternoon, after extra time. England's Marina ground yesterday afternoon, after extra time. England's Marina ground yesterday afternoon, after extra time.

Scotland's defence gave a magnificent display, especially G. Duncan, the goalkeeper. Time and again he brought the Scots out of tight corners. The half-backs, Corgi, McLellan and Lt. Cdr. Hill, matched well against the fast England forward line, Divett, Lt. Bartlett and Garthwaite, the inside trio, combining well. Their opposites, J. T. K. Gilchrist, N. A. E. Mackay and S. MacNider showed good understanding.

Scotland obtained the lead in the first half through S. MacNider, who scored a good goal. In the second half, Garthwaite, unmarked, equalised for England, from a pass from the right. In the first session of the extra time, Divett found the net as the result of a melée, and in the second half, Garthwaite netted England's third goal following a good forward movement.

The full-backs, Dand and Metcalfe, for England, and Blackburn and Rodger, for Scotland, were all sound. Other outstanding players for England were Lowe, a centre-half, Yeomans and W. Reed, who deputised for E. V. Reed, at left-half, and played right-half back in the second half. Hollingsworth kept a safe goal while Hocquard, on the left wing, sent in some good centres.

The teams were as follows:—England: Hollingsworth (Army); A. A. Dand (Club) (Capt.), and Lt. Metcalfe (Army); W. A. Reed (Club), H. J. D. Lowe (Club) and Yeomans (Army); Senior (Army), G. E. R. Divett (Club), Lt. Bartlett (Navy), Lt. Garthwaite (Army) and Lt. Hocquard (Army).

Scotland: G. Duncan (Club); Blackburn (Police) and J. Rodger (Club) (Capt.); Corgi (Army), D. McLellan (Y.M.C.A.) and Lt. Cdr. Hill (Navy); E. MacNider (St. Andrew's Club), N. A. E. Mackay (St. Andrew's Club), S. MacNider (C. B. A.) and J. J. King (C. B. A.).

WALES LOSES TO INDIA

Good Standard of Play
Yesterday

After a listless first half the Indians asserted their superiority in their international game with Wales yesterday at King's Park entered the second round of the tourney by recording a win of three clear goals.

The game was productive of quite a good standard of hockey and was not without its thrilling moments. In the second half the Indians were a constant menace to the Welsh defence and except for an occasional breakthrough by the Colts were continually on the offensive.

The Indian forward line was generally disappointing, especially in the first half, Kailash Singh and Awtar Singh, at inside left and centre forward respectively, being badly off form. P. Singh and Subedar Tal Mohomed, at back, were the saviours of the side on more than one occasion, playing steady, reliable games and effecting some very fine clearances. Alf Din was the pick of the halves, playing on the left, while Dulla Singh, in the centre, put in a great deal of destructive work.

The Welsh team was composed of South Wales Borderers' players with the exception of L. Owen Hughes on the right wing. Halford, in the pivotal position was outstanding in their side, always being at the right spot at the right moment. L/Cpl. Jones, played well at inside right but did not get much support from Pte. Johnson in the centre. Mason was the pick of the defence.

Triangular Hockey Tourney

SELECTION OF ARMY XI

The next match of the Hockey Triangular Tournament on Wednesday, March 21 will be played at 5 p.m. on the Hongkong Hockey Club ground at King's Park and not on the U.S.R.C. ground as advertised.

The Army will be represented by:—Lal Singh (Punjab), Lt. Garthwaite (R.A.) W.O. Senior (A.E.C.), Kartar Singh (Punjab), Lieut. Winton (S.W.B.), Alf Din (Punjab), Sergt. Halford (A.E.C.), L/Cpl. Yeomans (Lines); Lieut. Rooster (Lines), Lieut. Metcalfe (R.A.); Pte. Hollingsworth (Lines).

The final of the Small Units knock-out hockey competition will be played on the Marina at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, March 22.

It was anybody's game in the first half, both goals being visited in turn. The Welsh team was awarded two short corners but failed to find the net, and just before the interval Taj Mohamed missed a reverse stick clearance and Jones' shot at goal missed the upright by inches.

SECOND HALF PLAY.

Soon after the restart L/Cpl. Jones failed miserably with an open goal and Pte. Jones had hard luck a few minutes later when Nur Mohammed got his foot to the ball just as he was about to shoot. Play transferred to the other end where Lal Singh worked in from the corner of a difficult scoring with a shot from a difficult angle into the corner of the net. In subsequent play, with the Indians massing in the goal-mouth, Flynn fell on the ball and obstructed play. Awtar Singh contested him in the resultant penalty bully but Flynn accidentally kicked the ball and a goal was awarded.

Awtar Singh added the third after Lal Singh transferred inside to K. Singh and the latter flicked a neat pass for Awtar Singh to net.

PORTUGAL WINS.

As was expected Portugal had little difficulty in beating Germany to

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, the 31st March, and Monday, the 2nd April, 1934, (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; The Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, the 22nd March, 1934.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

The 19th Annual Sports will be held on Queen's College Ground, Causeway Bay, on Saturday, March 24th, commencing at 2 p.m. Mrs. N. L. Smith has kindly consented to present the prizes. All friends are cordially invited.

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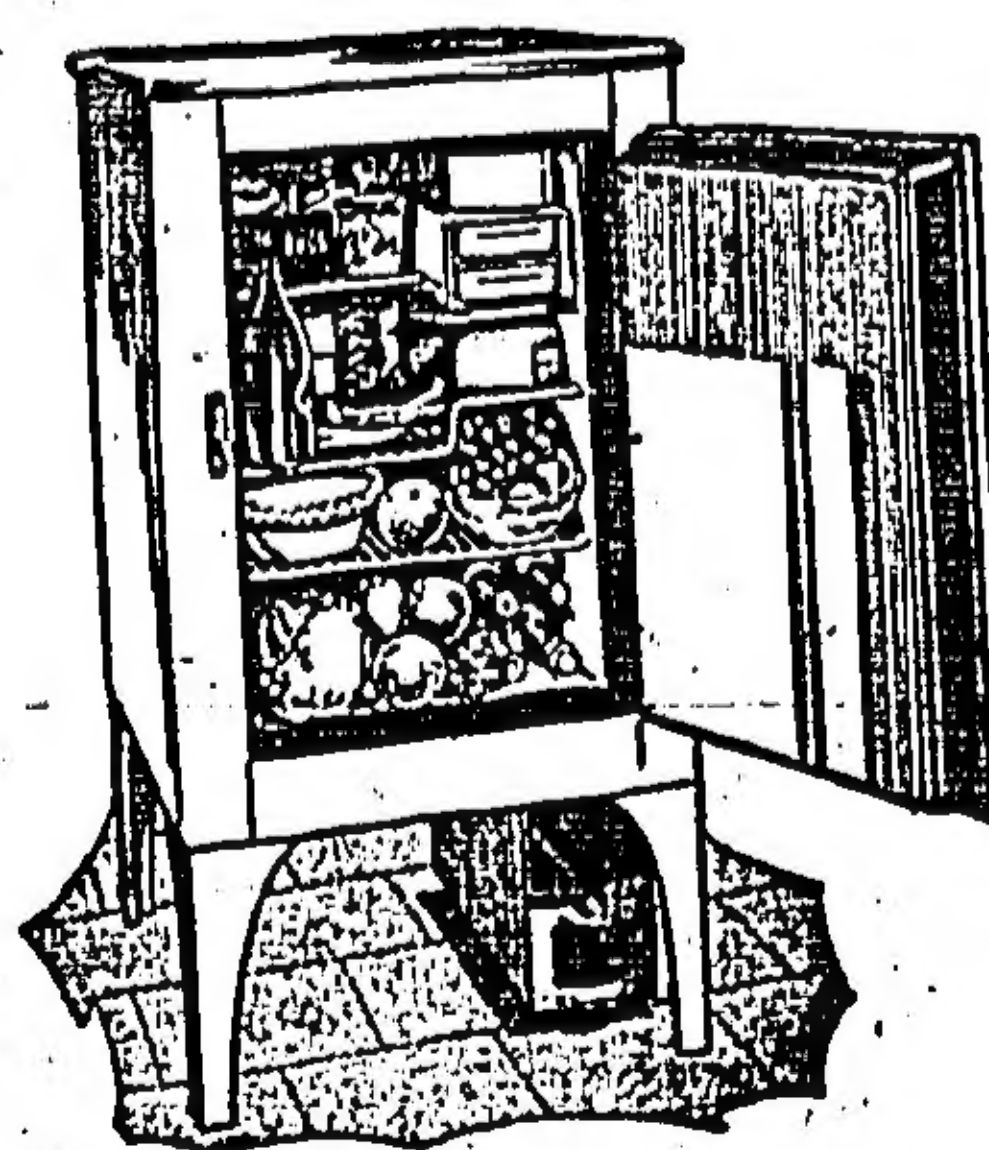
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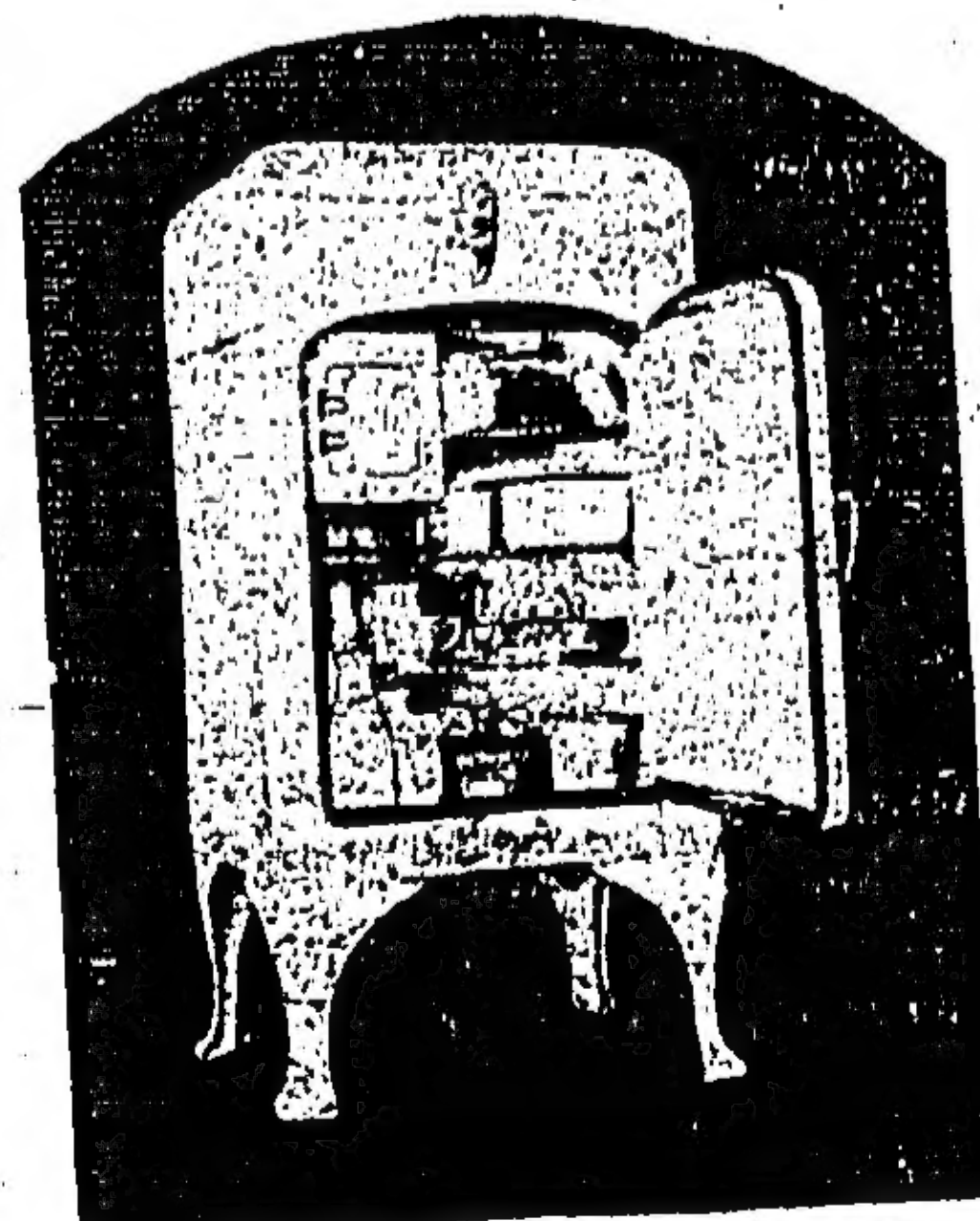
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Pres. Taft	8 a.m. Apr. 10
Pres. Hoover	8 a.m. Apr. 21
Pres. Pierce	8 a.m. May 9
Pres. Coolidge	8 a.m. May 19

TO SAN FRANCISCO 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Jackson	8 p.m. Mar. 30
Pres. Jefferson	8 p.m. Apr. 13
Pres. Grant	8 p.m. Apr. 27
Pres. McKinley	8 p.m. May 11
Pres. Jackson	8 a.m. May 20

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Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m. Mar. 31
Pres. Garfield	8 a.m. Apr. 14
Pres. Folk	8 a.m. Apr. 28
Pres. Adams	8 a.m. May 12
Pres. Harrison	8 a.m. May 26

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THE ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

(Continued from Page 3.)

name until it was hung on a peg of his mind.

Angela took a step toward Pablo. She was between him and the door, he saw, shaking. "And you, the fruit of sin, rob my children of their bread!" she screamed. Pablo's mouth was dry from hunger and fear.

"I get their filthy money, a few centavos and fewer pesos, and you eat—you eat!" She raised her stick.

A little later Angela stood erect, the stick still gripped in her hand. "Never have I given to you this hardness of hearting!" she had shrieked triumphantly. And in any this she was just.

When the night was black and rent and Pablo found he could manage to move he crawled from his corner of the shack. Outside, sick and dizzy from pain, he had to pause. He was going; he would not come back. He lurched, awayward. After a bit he found a path he knew and after a few feet of travel on this he sank, unconscious, to the hard beaten ground.

As Pablo sank to the ground a gentleman who knew himself to be Norris Noyes sat by a sticky table staring into an empty glass. Around him was an unpleasant din; above him rooms where sailors and dock-hands hurried eagerly.

Jake, the proprietor of the dubious place, said, "Anything more, Mr. Smith?"

Noyes answered in a voice that told of good birth and schooling. "Thank you, I believe not!"

Then he rose. He had thought that through drink he could dim his ache for a world he had known. He wanted a deep chair in a good club; the right to walk fearlessly where he would; shop windows; theatres; warmth; good food. But he had only—his shack and the loneliness there.

"Come again, Mr. Smith," said Jake.

"I probably shall," said Noyes bitterly.

His shack was far inland from Key West and on a remote, stretching finger of an island. He hurried toward it, for the night was cold and of the ink-dark quality that is made by a storm in the tropics. "Not too pleasant to be out," he thought and stumbled over something soft. After several futile attempts he held a lighted match between cupped palms and, looking down, said, "My God!"

The man lifted the child and, carrying him, walked a long way over a train track and down an embankment. Then he laid Pablo in a boat and after stopping into it pushed it off. Pablo tried to get out but the man caught him and held him closely.

After quite a little trip the man beached the boat, lifted Pablo again and carried him into a shack where, for a little time, with a lantern lit, he sat by Pablo on a couch. Pablo kept putting his arm. He didn't know why, nor why the man had sea water in his eyes when he said, "We'll stick together!"

Noyes rose; the child must be fed and cared for. Pablo looking around, saw a shiny thing on a shelf ticking. Pablo asked what it was in his low-class, but ready Spanish, and in faltering Spanish Noyes answered, "The driver of civilized slaves, a clock. One eats, works, loves, sleeps at its bidding and the clock hands and my inclinations have never agreed!"

The books Pablo was to learn by heart he saw as boxes; there were chairs, a bed, a table and a stove that Pablo recognized by the fire in it. There were pictures, too. One of a woman and a child made him murmur, "La Madre Santissima de Christo!" Noyes said wearily, "No, no! It

FIRE IN KOWLOON.

**PAPER DYER'S SHOP
DAMAGED IN MONGKOK**

Fire caused considerable damage to the ground and first floors of 230 Sai Young Choi Street in the Mongkok District shortly after noon yesterday when the contents of the Hing Cheong store, paper dyers, were completely destroyed.

The outbreak occurred in the rear part of the premises and at 12.31 p.m. a message was received at the Kowloon Fire Station. Apparatus from both Mongkok and Kowloon Stations was despatched.

The inflammable material on the ground floor was well alight by the time the brigade arrived and considerable damage was caused to the house. The contents of the ground floor were completely destroyed and part of the first floor was affected.

The fire was subdued in half an hour.

Is my wife and my child?" Norris Noyes, having assembled food, carried Pablo to a chair by the table. The boy gulped down the food, stuffing it into his mouth with grimy fingers.

The man was again making queer noises but now Pablo didn't mind. Noyes had said in English, "Unless you mend your ways you won't make a good club at Princeton!" Then he laughed, not quite steadily, for laughter was almost forgotten by him and it hurt a bit to recover it.

Pablo picked up a fork. "What means this?" he asked. "Eat una tadora," said Noyes. "They have great importances to people who are not tall enough to see over small measures."

The strange noises made Pablo feel afraid again. He slipped from his chair to stand by Noyes who hesitated shyly for a moment and then, looking determined, lifted Pablo to his knees. Over the child's head he could see the portrait of a woman with another little boy in her arms.

Pablo felt the arms that were around him tightening.

With the passing of a week Pablo's fear began to evaporate in the warmth of kindness. "It is a good place," he remarked again and again in his low class Spanish, and it was good place. The water on either side of the island was shallow, providing two palattes of riotous colour. At the narrow end of the island that stretched toward the sea was deeper water and there the boat was dragged to a steep, business-like looking beach. At the wider and flat end of the island was inundated land reaching to the tracks at low tide was high.

Pablo's life was simple. He awoke to eat and ate again when the sun was in the middle of the sky. At night there was another and then he went to bed. Between these meals stretched hours for play and peace—utter peace!

Some weeks after informal adoption Pablo one morning said to Noyes, "The wind makes the trees turn in their beds and they stretch—"

Noyes looked for a long while at the small blond boy who was learning English, with other more important things. He said slowly, "What will come to you, I don't know. All I can teach you is kindness and the classics; to see the truth if not to speak the truth—and perhaps, from my bad example, a loathing of strong drink."

Pablo arose from his heels where he had been squatting and stretched. The earth was awake; a train had rumbled by and the smoke that it snorted had drifted away high, clear and almost transparent instead of hanging sulkily low. This meant to Pablo a long day of play in the sunlight. "Breakfast now; breakfast," he said loudly and in English. "We are becoming civilized," said Norris. "Shall we have it sent in from the Club, old man, or knock up something for ourselves?"

(To be Continued.)



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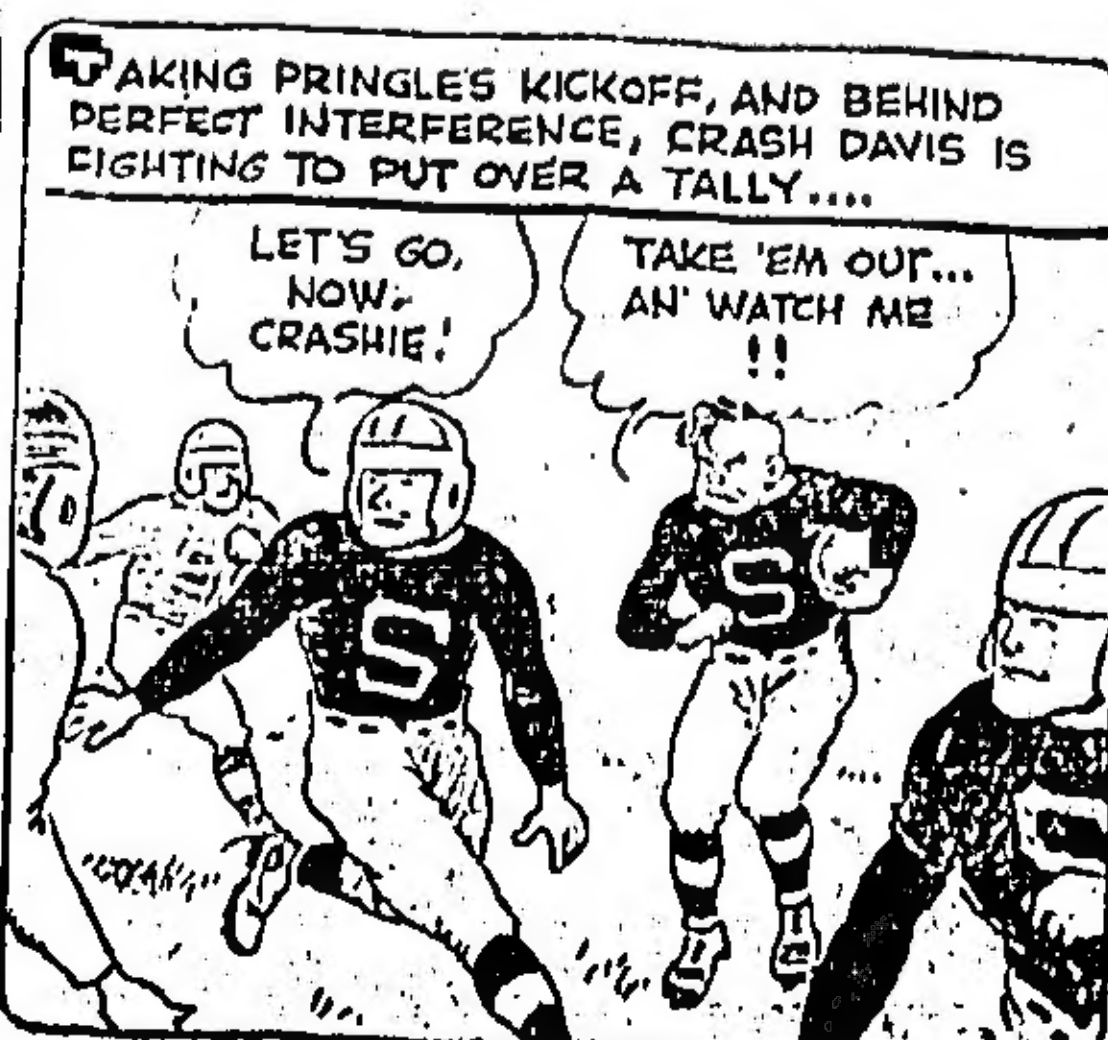
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ALLEGED FRAUD.

PARTNER CHARGED WITH
STEALING OVERCOATS

"I quite agree that defendant has entirely proved his probity," remarked Mr. Balfour, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when discharging Li Hong, a partner of the Luen Wah and Luen Hoi Tailors' shop, on three counts of theft of \$104, on a member of a co-partnership, uttering a forged document purporting to be a receipt issued by the Pun Koo firm for the alleged purchase of 15 overcoats, and making two false entries in the General Purchase Book.

Mr. M. K. Lo, appearing for the defence, submitted that the prosecution should never have been started. It was nothing more than a stupid family partnership dispute. The genesis of the case was that there had been a row and defendant could not find four overcoats. He asked the various folks, who at once assumed that he was accusing them, and blow their police whistles. In order to prove a case of this kind, continued Mr. Lo, clear evidence must be given that 15 overcoats were stolen. He had not only thrown a doubt on this, but had also tried to prove that 15 overcoats had in fact been delivered. He had produced evidence that the firm had made 389 overcoats, and had sold 389 overcoats.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. Peter Sin.

THE CHINA FLEET.

H.M.S. WITCH ARRIVES
FROM SHANGHAI

H. M. S. Witch, flying her paying off pennant, arrived here last evening shortly after 6 p.m., bound for the United Kingdom for re-commissioning.

H. M. S. Falmouth, the C-in-C's yacht, arrived in Manila yesterday, and H. M. S. Suffolk flying Admiral

JAPAN'S THREAT

SEEKING FREEDOM IN
NAVAL POLICY

Tokyo, Mar. 19. It is reported that the Government has decided to adopt a determined attitude in connection with the Japanese demands at the forthcoming Washington Naval Conference and intends to insist that each country be given the right to build the type and class of warship desired, within the total tonnage agreed upon.

Japan will contend that each nation should be entitled to utilize its tonnage allocation in accordance with its special needs. Well-informed authorities declare that Japan will not hesitate to withdraw from the Conference should this thesis be rejected. In this event Japan would carry out her own ideas in the matter of construction, after the expiration of the London and Washington Naval Pacts, to which Japan is a signatory.

In connection with this policy, the Minister of the Navy's Preparation Committee is drafting policies regarding the Manchurian question, Pacific defence and the problem of Japanese mandated islands.

It is understood a joint meeting of the Ministries of War, Navy and Foreign Affairs will formulate a definite policy following the return of the Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Satō, due in Tokyo shortly from America.—United Press.

Sir Frederic Dreyer's pennant is due there on March 22.

H. M. S. Berwick leaves Amoy for Shanghai on March 22, and H. M. S. Medway, H. M. S. Bruce and the 4th. Submarine Flotilla with the exception of H. M. S. Pandora, H. M. S. Proteus, H. M. S. Parthian and H. M. S. Phoenix, sail for Chusan and Weihaiwei on April 26.

EMPEROR'S BRIDE.

ARRIVES IN ANNAM TO
WED YOUNG RULED

Nguyen, Annam, Mar. 19. Miss Yuen Hu-hao, a member of a wealthy Cochinchina family, who is to marry the 22-year old Emperor of Annam to-morrow, received a most popular reception on arriving here to-day from Saigon.

A delegation of the Imperial Family went to conduct the Empress-elect to her future Capital, which was lavishly beflagged.

At impressive ceremonies during the coming week-end, the Imperial Inauguration will be conferred on the Emperor's bride, and all Annam will swear fealty.

The new Empress, like the young Emperor of Annam, was educated at Paris, where she wore smart Parisian frocks; but she has now exchanged these for the gorgeous tunic of native style.—Reuter.

THE WORLD COURT.

MACHINERY TO BRING U.S.
TO THE HAGUE

Washington, Mar. 19.

A Bill which will make possible the United States' membership in the Hague World Court by Act of Congress, instead of by treaty, was introduced into the House of Representatives to-day by Mr. David Lewis.

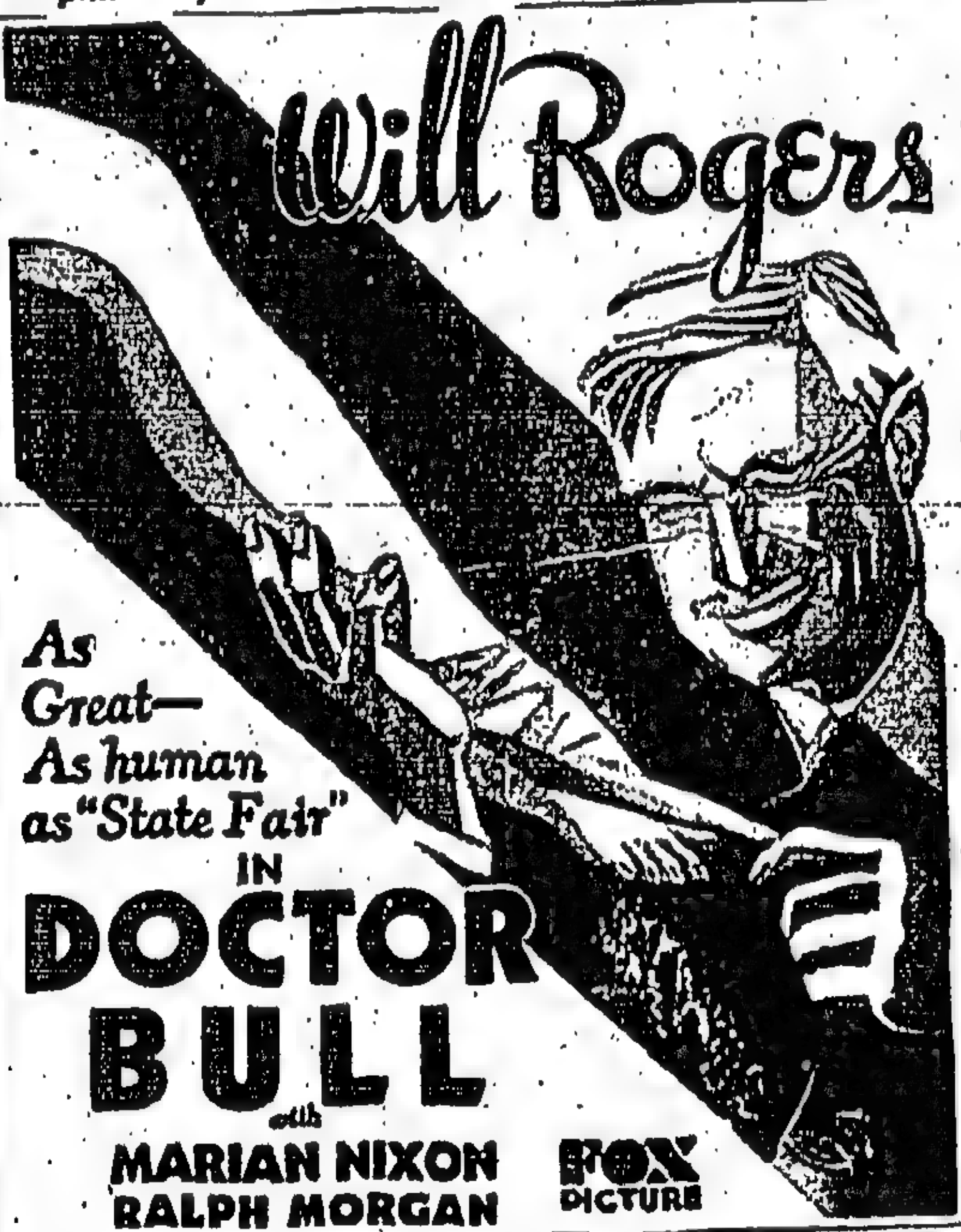
Introducing the measure, Mr. Lewis said its object was "to end the impasse which for years has enabled 33 Senators to prevent final action on the question."

Mr. Lewis points out that the State of Texas was admitted into the Union by an Act of Congress with a majority vote in both Houses, while the treaty which would bind America to the World Court requires a two-thirds majority in the Senate.—Reuter.

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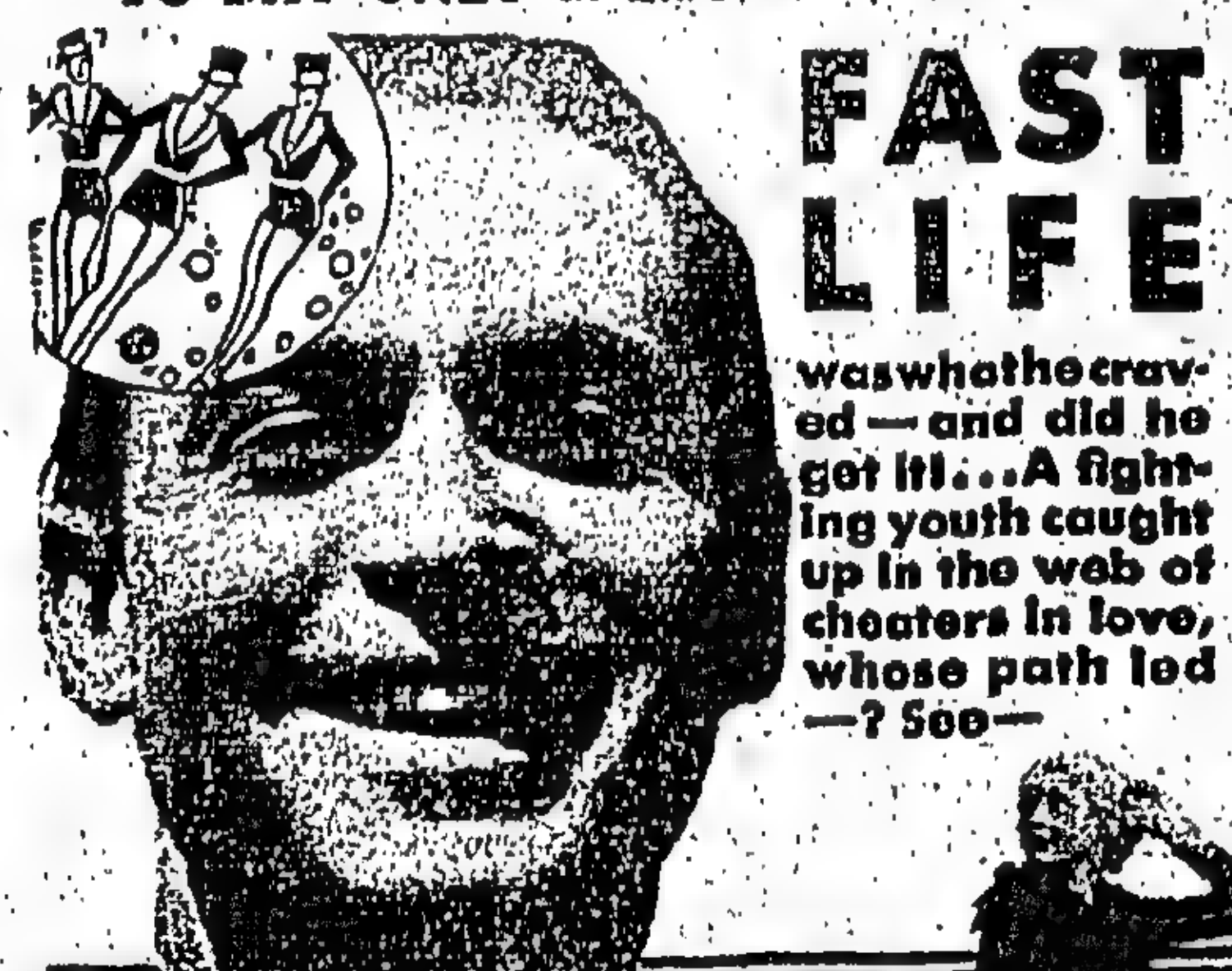
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LOAN TO CHINA

BRITISH BOXER FUNDS AS
SECURITY

London, Mar. 19.

In the House of Commons to-day Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, announced that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had offered no objection to the sterling loan, for the construction of the Canton-Hankow Railway, being secured by the British Boxer Indemnity Fund.

The loan, which is to be raised

in Shanghai, will amount to £2,000,000, the proceeds of which will be entirely expended on railway construction, subsequently resulting in large orders for railway material in Great Britain, added Sir John Simon.

Sir John Simon's statement was in reply to a question from Mr. J. S. Rankin, Unionist member for East Teutley, asking whether it would be a condition for the approval of the loan that all railway material required in the undertaking should, as far as possible, be purchased in Britain.—Reuter.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegram, Copyright, Telegraphic Message, Ordinance, 1934. Received March 20, 10.15 a.m.)

Paris, Mar. 20.
Conversations which M. Dovgalevsky, the Soviet Ambassador, has been conducting at the Quai D'Orsay, envisaging Russia's membership of the League, have progressed substantially according to authoritative quarters.

France is reported to be actively sponsoring Moscow's adherence to the League.

It is understood that M. Dovgalevsky, on instructions from Moscow, has intimated that Russia would be prepared to join the League on certain stipulated conditions, and it is reliably stated that the two most important of these conditions are

- (1) that membership of the League must avoid imposing upon Russia any responsibility for the Versailles Treaty.
- (2) that members of the League must accept M. Litvinoff's definition of an aggressor State.—United Press.

CANVASSING IN EUROPE

London, Mar. 19.

The possibility of the Soviet entering the League of Nations is being actively canvassed in several capitals.

The French newspapers consider that the recent attitude of the Soviet leaders indicates a growing tendency in that direction.

In many quarters, such a proposal would be hailed with the warmest approval. It is felt that the accession of Soviet Russia—which has already taken part in many of the League's activities—would offset the damage done by the withdrawal of Japan and Germany and the lukewarmness of Italy, particularly as it is thought possible that the Soviet's adherence might lead to a reconsideration of the position of the United States.

It is stated in Paris that though the matter has not been the subject of diplomatic discussion, France would welcome the entry of Soviet Russia into the League.

IN SEPTEMBER?

Authoritative quarters do not expect the subject to come up until the September Assembly of the League.

In the meantime, it is stated in Rome that there is no confirmation of a report that negotiations have been initiated.—Reuter.

MARYSE HILTZ ON WAY HOME

Flight to Seoul
To-day

Tokyo, Mar. 20.
Mlle. Maryse Hiltz, the French airwoman, hopped off for Seoul at 7.12 a.m. to-day on the first leg of her return journey to Paris.—Reuter.

DWINDLING DOORN FORTUNES

STRANGE LONDON STORY

EX-KAISER'S FINANCES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegram, Copyright, Telegraphic Message, Ordinance, 1934. Received March 20, 10.15 a.m.)

London, Mar. 20.
A remarkable story concerning the ex-Kaiser appears in the Daily Express this morning, from its correspondent at Doorn.

The report declares that the ex-Kaiser's finances have been so impaired recently that the ex-Empress Hermine has had to take charge of all household arrangements.

The family, it is stated, may be forced into smaller quarters. The Daily Express quotes the ex-Kaiser's Comptroller, Count Schwerin, as saying that Wilhelm has abandoned all thought of a restoration and no longer has any ambition of ruling Germany.

He intends to spend the remainder of his life in archaeological studies and is just now engaged in a study of ancient sun worship.—United Press.

HITLER ON THE GERMANS

MAP MUST BECOME UNICOLOURED

Munich, Mar. 20.
The hand of the Almighty is plainly revealed in His marvellous recognition of our Nation as soon as it realised itself, declared Herr Hitler, of the anniversary of the celebration of the Revolution.

He said that God had made the German race and tribes, not the States, and that therefore the States must disappear and the map become uni-coloured.—Reuter.

FRENCH NOTE ON DISARMAMENT

London, Mar. 20.

The French attitude towards the British memorandum on disarmament is discussed in a Note which was handed this afternoon to the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, by the French Ambassador, M. Corbin.—British Wireless.

SULTAN OF JOHORE

Shanghai, Mar. 20.

The Sultan and Sultana of Johore arrived here this morning from Hongkong.—Reuter.

Latest Stavisky Suicide

BLANCHARD DIES OF WOUND

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegram, Copyright, Telegraphic Message, Ordinance, 1934. Received March 20, 11.10 a.m.)

Paris, Mar. 20.
M. Blanchard, the Ministry of Agriculture official, who was found in a forest at Fontainebleau with the throat cut on Sunday, has died of his wounds.

The police are satisfied that it was a case of suicide, arising out of the Stavisky scandals. He took poison as well as cut his throat.

The victim, who was under suspension, gave evidence before the inquiry Commission, admitting that the proceeds of a Stavisky cheque were used for the flotation of a company in which he was interested.—Reuter's Special Service.

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT ON ENGLISH GIRL

Sentence on Foreigner in Germany

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegram, Copyright, Telegraphic Message, Ordinance, 1934. Received March 20, 1.51 a.m.)

Berlin, Mar. 19.
For the first time in the history of the German Courts, an order has been issued for the compulsory emasculation of a foreigner.

He is a Latvian named Roth, who attempted to assault an English girl in a forest near Frankfurt-on-Main.

He was to-day sentenced to six years' hard labour and compulsory emasculation, as an habitual sexual criminal.—Reuter.

MARRIAGE OF EMPEROR OF INDO-CHINA

The Vatican Gives Its Consent

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegram, Copyright, Telegraphic Message, Ordinance, 1934. Received March 20, 10.15 a.m.)

Paris, Mar. 20.
The Vatican has consented to the marriage of Miss Yuen Huhao and the Emperor of Indo-China.

In consequence, the ceremonies which will last for four or five days will start to-morrow.—United Press.

AMOY OUTRAGE

BANKER'S KIDNAPPERS DESEAT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Amoy, March 19.
A steam launch, believed to have been abandoned by the bandits who kidnapped Mr. Tsang Sheng-yuen, was discovered by the water police yesterday morning, and they are hoping that this will enable them to trace the whereabouts of the gang.—Central News.

JOHN ROOSEVELT IN HOSPITAL

New York, Mar. 19.

Mr. John Roosevelt has been successfully operated upon for appendicitis.—Reuter.

More Than Two-Thirds Majority for Dies Bill



Mr. Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives, an active silver advocate.

NEW SPEED RECORD

115 M.P.H. ON A
BUS ENGINE

MR. EYSTON'S FEAT IN PARIS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegram, Copyright, Telegraphic Message, Ordinance, 1934. Received March 20, 1.54 a.m.)

Paris, Mar. 19.
Mr. George Eyston, the famous racing motorist, to-day broke the world's speed record for cars equipped with heavy oil Diesel engines.

His car achieved a speed of 115.41 miles an hour over the measured mile and 115.07 over the ten kilometre distance.

The steadiness of the speed, with such little variation between the one-mile and the ten kilometre distances, is a remarkable tribute to the engine power.

Eyston was the holder of the previous records, slightly over 108 miles an hour for both the mile and the kilometre.

The Diesel car in which the records were broken was an AEC engine identical with those used in the ordinary London omnibus. Naturally a special racing chassis was provided.—Reuter's Special Service.

NOT A BREACH OF 1922 PROTOCOL

AUSTRO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT

London, Mar. 19.

The signature on Saturday in Rome of the political and economic protocols between Italy, Austria and Hungary was referred to in the Commons this afternoon.

A question was asked regarding their bearing on the undertaking given by Austria in the 1922 protocol not to alienate its independence and to abstain from any engagement calculated directly to compromise its independence.

Sir John Simon, in reply, said he had not yet received the full text, but so far as he was at present aware, it did not conflict with the undertaking given by Austria in the 1922 protocol.—British Wireless.

NEW MINISTER TO BRUSSELS

London, Mar. 19.

H.M. the King has approved the appointment of Sir Esmond Ovey, lately His Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Moscow, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Brussels and Minister at Luxembourg.—British Wireless.

MR. MORGENTHAU ATTACKED

PRESIDENT PROMISES A STATEMENT

RED HERRING TRIP TO CHINA

WASHINGTON, MAR. 19.

A STATEMENT ON THE ADMINISTRATION'S POLICY IN THE EXISTING SILVER SITUATION WILL BE MADE IN THE COURSE OF THE DAY BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, ACCORDING TO MR. RAINEY, THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

An authoritative pronouncement is considered to be essential in the face of the great silver campaign now being waged in Congress against the Administration's inaction and opposition.

It was on the President's request, said Mr. Rainey, coupled with the promise of a statement, that he changed his plans regarding permission for the Fiesinger Bill authorises the Government to purchase 1,500,000 ounces of silver at the current market price. Action has been postponed pending the official statement.

The Dies Bill was, however, voted on and secured the necessary two-thirds majority in the House with plenty to spare.

The Dies Bill authorises a premium of twenty-five per cent. on foreign silver used for the purchase of American agricultural products.

When the vote was taken in the House of Representatives this afternoon, 257 members were in favour and 112 against.

The completeness of the victory has elated the silver advocates and pressure concerning the Fiesinger Bill is to be expected.

The Dies Bill will now go to the Senate where its fate is uncertain because of Mr. Morgenthau's opposition to any silver action at the present time.

The sponsors of the Bill, however, do not predict that any difficulty will be experienced in securing its passage through the Senate.

SENATE SENTIMENT.

The silver sentiment in the Senate was loudly expressed this afternoon when the decision to send Professor Rogers, the Treasury monetary expert, to China to study the silver situation, was vigorously assailed.

Sensor Wheeler was particularly strong in his attack. He termed the decision to send Professor Rogers as "the height of insanity" and said that the Professor would be starting for the Orient "with a prejudice against doing anything for silver."

A RED HERRING.

Senator King described the Morgenthau proposal to send Professor Rogers on such a mission as a "red herring." He urged that the issue must not be put to sleep. Senator Borah urged that Congress should present definite legislation and "not to postpone indefinitely a decision in order to secure information that we already have."

Senators Borah, King and Wheeler joined in taking Mr. Morgenthau to task for his remark that the silver advocates were not entirely disinterested.—Reuter.

MARKET ERRATIC.

New York, Mar. 19.



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



NOVEL NECKLINES FEATURE WINTER LUNCHEON FROCKS

Collars, Bibs and Tuckers, Jabots and Scarves Give Distinction to Informal Afternoon Costumes.

Cape Sleeve Effect Striking



By Joan Savoy

Informal frocks for "luncheon at home" are not too tailored and not too formal. If your bridge club meets for luncheon and then stays all afternoon for bridge, you'll need a couple of little numbers that are dressy without being fancy.

Interest is centred above the waist, mainly around the neck.

Contrasting touches, either in fabric, colour or design, make these frocks for mid-winter luncheons outstanding successes.

Most necklines are high with collars, bibs and tuckers, jabots and scarves used in profusion.

One grand little luncheon dress (left) which will make your hostess

doubly glad that you arrived to grace her table is aquatone crepe in a charming design with a bib effect in front. Both the bib and the high, rolled collar are of the same material shot with gold in checked lines. The buckle is gold set with rhinestones.

The skirt is perfectly plain, leaving the bodice free to get all the attention so justly due it.

Another luncheon outfit (centre) is reminiscent of "Little Women". The dress is black wool crepe with a ruffled neckline of mousseline. The shoulder yoke and puffs at the top of the sleeves are also of mousseline, stitched with braid.

Three little rhinestone buttons close the neck tight to the throat. It's form-fitting through the waistline and over the hips and is belted only in the back.

A dress (right) which is splendid under your fur coat now and will be most becoming in the spring without a coat is of rose coloured rough crepe with a double collar. The under collar is rose and the upper one is brown. The brown one shoots up over the throat, draping gracefully at the back. The sleeves have cape effects at the shoulders which are continuations of the double collar.

PARIS NOTES

By Mona Clarke

The Rue de la Paix is dead just now, getting ready for a burst of splendour when the spring and summer fashions are shown at the end of the month. Looking back on the successes of the winter, I think it safe to make a few predictions about early spring styles and, having seen some of the new materials, other tendencies are to be concluded. But just what is going to be shown and what will be popular no one can say with conviction.

Bright, soft colours will be worn; black and white will, as usual, have much to say. Navy blue is a favourite, and there are many materials of one colour, but in different shades.

Alpaca Revival?
The soft-looking woollens which have a hand-woven appearance are in high favour; so are checks, stripes (in groups of uneven thickness), and tartans.

Little bunches of bright flowers on dark grounds are seen in some silks, and there is a lot of talk

about alpaca, which may or may not mean that this material will be the fashion.

We know that, with all their candour, neither dressmakers nor manufacturers let their secrets be known until such time as they choose to tell them. They work hand-in-hand, and think that the fashion writer who listens attentively to all they have to say is quite sure that she has heard all that there is to know.

It is a little lesson in diplomacy on both sides. The dressmaker or manufacturer thinks that he is fooling the fashion writer, and the fashion writer knows that she is completely fooling them by pretending to believe that she is much the wiser for her confidential talk. She knows well that she must wait until the clothes are actually shown before she will learn much that is of use to her, and even she knows that there are still things held back for private clients.

Some people say that the hobble skirt is coming back, with a three-quarter-length coat with a wide hem to wear over it. We shall see. It has been a struggle to

bring back the tunic which showed this line, and the "swagger" coat with stiff shoulders seems to have had its day, so it is difficult to imagine why either should succeed in the guise indicated.

Wide, stiff shoulders are so unbecoming that it is amazing that they should ever have found favour. Their popularity in London was not great, but in the United States they raged. In Paris they appealed to a few, but not to the women who prefer the soft, undulating lines of a Madeleine Vionnet, who never changes her style, yet always gets something new with which to refresh it.

Glitter

The love of glitter is evident everywhere: on the morning dress there is the lame collar, the gleam of metal buttons and belts. And then, in the evening, you see the glittering sequin cape, gold on gold net, silver on black or white. The big shops have these capes in many different models, and, as an alternative, there is the little lame bolero.

Then there are the glittering head-dresses which are being worn

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Rinsing Important in Hair Shampoo

Next to actually getting out all of the dirt and dust, rinsing is the important step in a shampoo. Any soapy deposits left on the scalp or hair will cause scalliness and leave your hair streaked and dull.

It is best to use a liquid shampoo. Rubbing a cake of soap on your hair isn't good for it and makes rinsing difficult. If you do not have a liquid shampoo, why not make one yourself? Simply put small pieces of castile soap in

—bladders of paste, marcasite, silver and gilt. Massive brooches of paste are pinned to the waist, to the bodice in front, on the hat, or at the back of the neck. There is a perfect plague of glittering brooches, yet the shops in the Rue de Rivoli are as full of them as ever.

a jar, add a little water and allow it to stand until the soap is melted.

First, spray out the loose particles of dust and then rub on the liquid shampoo. Whisk it around until you have a good lather and then rinse it all out. Apply more liquid shampoo soap and begin massaging the scalp with the lather. Make sure that every spot on your scalp and every portion of your hair is actually washed clean. Then begin rinsing. You cannot rinse too often. Once or twice isn't enough. To do a thorough job, you should use at least four basins of clear water. Of course a spray attached to the faucet is better than rinsing in a bowl. But if you don't own a spray, take plenty of time and keep refilling the bowl.

Dry your hair in the sun if you can. Rub it lightly with a rough, clean towel and then lift it up with your hands so that the sunlight will shine on the scalp as well as the hair.

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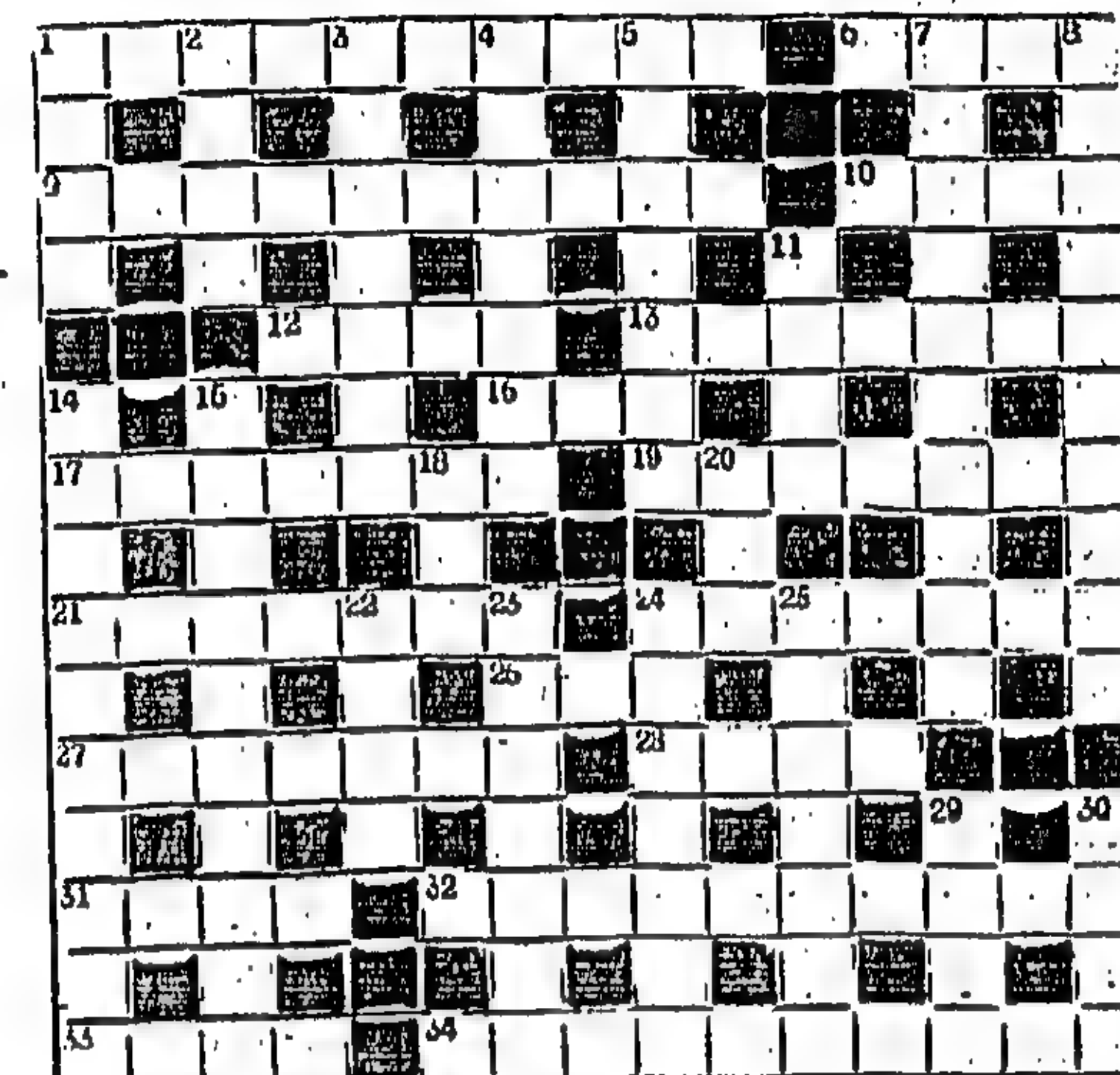
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Across

- 1 A certain Scottish country in a hundred ways conveys a colloquial allusion to dirty work (hyphen).
- 6 A palindromic emperor.
- 9 Would you care to bandy words with a walking one?
- 10 Indigo.
- 12 "Get-at-these who will, No—the soul can kill." (Sir Walter Raleigh).
- 13 A slang refusal is doing after it.
- 16 A country body (initials).
- 17 Tan rust (anagram).
- 19 Show.
- 21 Getting a dog to imitate a kettle involves bad language.
- 24 The steward's name in "All's Well That Ends Well."
- 26 A palindromic lady.
- 27 "Their—made, December June, Their every parting was to die" (Tennyson's "In Memoriam").
- 28 Cask.
- 31 One form of Eastern Judge.
- 32 Ignorance.
- 33 X, perhaps.
- 34 Pat has a gun, but Lily hides it.

Down

- 1 There's something fishy in this way of communication.
- 2 Out of context.
- 3 The hair cherishes a distinct inclination for cheese.
- 4 You could scarcely term this volume the successor of the "railway novel."
- 6 French river imprisonment that is always vile.
- 7 The more you amash it, the higher it rises (hyphen).

8 The more contracted, the bigger it becomes.

11 Long.

14 If you want a good crop, try this man (but do be careful!) (two words).

15 Sounds like six hours, and it's not a day of compassion (hyphen).

18 Weight.
20 Adds up to a dozen.
22 A sacred bird.
23 Appropriate punishment for the lover of the impromptu.
24 Gin for vermin, so to speak (hyphen).
25 One horse in 20 Down presents a manyvalued appearance.
29 Roughish though sometimes helps to describe a prelate.
30 River goddess.

Yesterday's Solution

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BEARSKIN MOSAIC
AFTERNOON
NEE AGLOW
TUM
NIGHT
FORTUNE
CARTON
FANTASY
KHAIR
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By Small



The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

KATHARINE
HAVILAND-TAYLOR

It all began some 30 years ago when a young Englishman saw a maid, Mary Marriage, in the upper hall of an old place that is well known in England. It was a spring day and perhaps that had something to do with it; and she had a fine prettiness that he was to learn was not echoed in her mind or speech.

He kissed her and, because he was young, he confused passion and love; it is done often. He kissed her again. "I love you," he said, "and I don't care who knows it."

Then he looked up at the old portraits on the walls of the spacious hall and something of tradition and set habit that they implied made him suggest a meeting that night beyond the grounds. Mary, poor child, was willing. He was of the gentry and she of the servant class. One said "Yes" and "Thank you" to one's betters. She stood plucking at the edge of her apron, even then—through the gift of two kisses—lost to love.

A month later the village and the tenants celebrated the young man's twenty-first birthday. With that done he announced his intention of "seeing the world a bit" and started for Italy where he had sent Mary.

In Italy they both learned the length of the stretches between passion which, while indulged, obliterates differences. And suddenly they strove to hold that which had never been theirs, save through imagination; he with forced, hollow echoes of his old want for her and she with pitifully little attempts at "conversation."

When she told him about "the baby" he grew up. Something that was good for him happened to him when he saw her sitting before him, sagged and humble and utterly at his mercy. He covered his young eyes then to shut her out but he still saw her and heard her saying without words to him, "And what will you be doing with me now?"

He knew, by that time, that he couldn't marry her. She had never expected that and her lack of expecting it added to the burden he had assumed—so easily! The title that would be his some day and her memories of her own life of work had made her the more his servant and him the greater cad.

"I'll send you away," he promised, "and I'll always care for you and the child."

She whispered a shaken, "Thank you," and began to cry from relief. For she knew, from night after night of lying awake thinking of it, that her place with the decent folk of home was gone. She couldn't go back to them now. They wouldn't have her.

The young man meant to keep that promise but the uncertainties that are life made him break it. They both returned to England but to different sections of the land and by different trains.

"You see, Mary, it's quite changed now. I'm sorry but—now it hurts me to see you." "Yes, sir! I know, sir." It hurt her, too, to see him now. And as the spring came again and summer followed he found himself to be increasingly uncomfortable. England is not large. It would be better to have Mary in another country. He thought of the States, so big and far away.

Mary sailed for New York in December and one day when the sea was rough and the sky was bleak with gray she died giving birth to a son.

The passengers were shocked and sobered but none of them felt the tragedy so fully as did Concepcion and Belen Villaverde, two young Cuban girls travelling under the chaperonage of a poor relation.

"The small boy baby will be returned to his father?" Concepcion questioned the while she wiped brown eyes that filled easily with tears.

The aunt lifted her fat shoulders. "Dios mio! And how?" she questioned in turn. "The lady was registered only from England and England, while small, can be large when a child of this nature seeks its remaining parent."

Mary's status had been clear almost from the start of the voyage. She had been "shamed to the shining heart" of her and it showed.

"What then will become of it, the baby?" asked Belen, with unusual energy for a daughter of the tropics. She had leaning to good deeds, a love of adventure and—why not?—Senor Villaverde had means. To adopt the baby, that would entertain, she reasoned, remembering long, hot afternoons when there seemed nothing to do but to wave a fan and yawn.

The captain did not, at first, know what to do about the matter but he did know the length of

governmental red tape and how it can tangle to restrict motion. And, too, he knew that if the baby were returned to England he would be reared in some foundlings' home which would be a poor substitute for the one now offered him.

"I will say yes," he stated after full consideration of the danger that he ran. Concepcion drew a deep, shaken breath to close her eyes. Belen said a triumphant, "He is named Pablo Tomas Francisco Villaverde y Blanco!"

The chaperoning aunt shook her head; she doubted whether the Senor Villaverde would be pleased. She found dread increasing as she looked toward the moment when the Senor and Senora Villaverde would meet her, their daughters, and this child at Key West.

"Your parents, I fear they will not approve," she told the girls, which proved a mild description of what was to be.

Senor Villaverde was at first speechless; in Madre was not.

"Do you know what will be said?" she screamed, looking from one to the other of her offending daughters. "It will be said that instead of an education Concepcion acquired something else. Would, I ask you, any Christian believe this tale of adoption?"

No! I know the world and it is the plous who believe the worst. It cannot be!"

Concepcion said she would kill herself if the child were taken from her and Belen joined her chorus. Senor Villaverde y Blanco said he would seek the counsel of a Key West friend who might be able to suggest a foster-mother for the infant.

Senor Villaverde's friend suggested Angela, a pious crone who on the Cathedral steps, whined for alms. Then Angela was summoned and she came; a premature, old woman with the whining, voice of the professional beggar. She would care for the child, she

promised as if it were her own. And that one of her own was an idiot from a blow on the head that she had given him made the promise seem no less real.

The small baby was given to her merciless custody and she departed, satisfied that the price for caring for the child would buy a great deal of sin.

Thus ended his influence upon them and their influence upon him, though the abuse from Angela sustained.

When Pablito reached the age of seven he knew his world well. There was a filthy shack of one room which shook with the wind and grew damp when rain fell. In this was a bed, a broken stove, a make-shift table and broken crockery. Also there were Angela's songs; all souvenirs of gentlemen who had come and gone.

By the sagging door was a picture that was called (for some reason) "La Santissima Madre de Christo."

Angela's brood were hard upon Pablito. She too, was hard upon Pablito and the scars her beatings left on his body made her harder on him, for they brought from her a vague shame that she must still by self-justification.

"I give you a home and you rob my own of their bread! What do I get for this?" began many of her tirades which ended in yet another scar on Pablito's back. The monthly remittance from Cuba would go in one day for drink and after that was forgotten.

As time passed her ways became known. She was rarely sober the town whispered. The Key West friend of Senor Villaverde decided he must report Angela's evil ways, her possible influence upon the child that had been given her. But he settled to write this letter after a too-heavy dinner and after he had

penned a flowery salutation his lips turned blue and his head dropped to the desk. There had been too many heavy dinners for him.

For this reason Pablito was to suffer yet a little longer from the wrath of Angela. And then came the night of unbearable agony the strange man and the new life that was to make him all he became.

The small blond boy was a curious, unnaturally keen animal. He knew the colours of the sky and what they forecast; that sea water stopped itching; that you stole food to run with it where no one could snatch it from you; and he knew exactly what mental reactions came from Angela's various degrees of drunkenness.

On his eighth, uncelebrated birthday he had his first lesson in love and its loss. He found a bird with a broken wing; he held it close to his heart and the feeling this act in him led him to make small soft noises. Then one of Angela's own came across him and wrested the bird from Pablito to break its neck. After he had gone, laughing, Pablito held the bird close again and salt water came from his eyes. Many of the scars on his back would never fade, but this bruise on his mind never in any sense healed.

It was not long after this that rage shook from Angela her caution. Pablito, alone in the shack, had eaten the bread, her eldest son said. Would she doubt her own? Never!

"You, thief! The son of one who went away in silks and diamonds but who came home with another son! That Concepcion Villaverde y Blanco, your mother!"

To himself Pablito repeated the (Continued from Page 12.)

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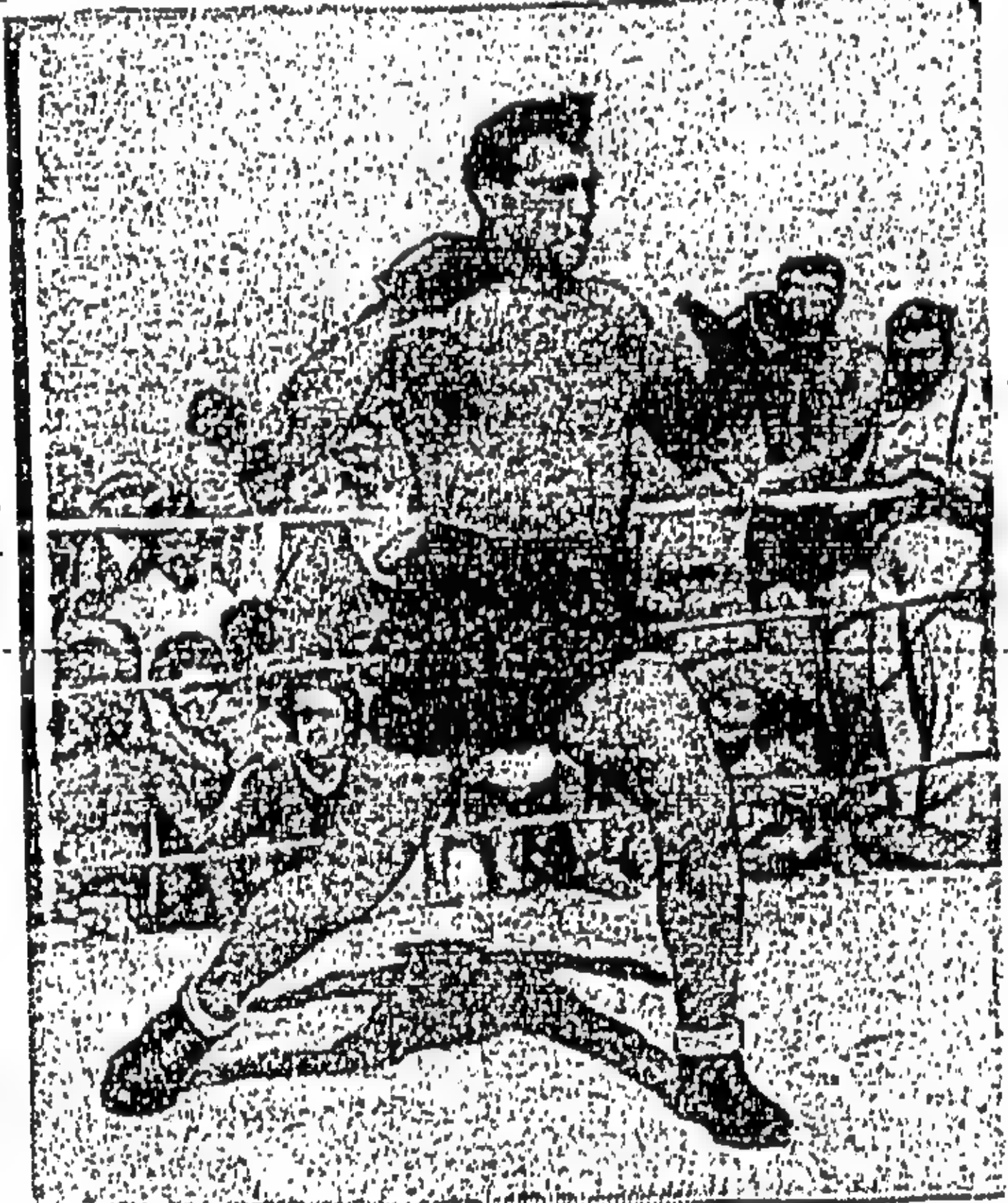


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Stewards, officiating in the presence of a large number of prominent Shanghai residents and members of the club. The above photograph shows Mr. Burkill making a short address prior to opening the doors of the main entrance to the club-house with gold key. Inset—Mr. Burkill opening the main entrance door.



Mr. Allan Cameron, Oriental Manager for many years of the Canadian Pacific Company, who is leaving on retirement aboard the Empress of Britain to-morrow.



Mrs. Allan Cameron, who is sailing with her husband to-morrow. They are to make their home in British Columbia.

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TO LET.—FELIX VILLAS. Desirable corner residence in pleasant and healthy locality. Four large and three small rooms, two bathrooms. Modern sanitation. Bus service. Garage. Moderate rental. Apply F. A. Joseph, Property Department, Prince's Building. Phone No. 20910.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

MRS. MOTONO
Hand and Electric Massage
Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Denki Ryohe Kenkyusho (Tokyo Electrical Cure Institute) and the Hongkong Government License.
31B, Wyndham Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

We beg to announce that we have been appointed General Agents of the AACHEN & MUNICH FIRE INSURANCE CO. (established 1825) and are prepared to issue policies at current rates.

MELCHERS & CO.,
3, Chater Road—Queen's Bldg.

NOTICE.

We have much pleasure in announcing that we have entrusted MESSRS. MELCHERS & CO. with our representation in Hongkong.

AACHEN & MUNICH FIRE
INSURANCE CO.,
(Established 1825)
of Aachen, Germany.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 27th March, 1934, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1933.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 13th to the 27th March, 1934, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
LIMITED,
General Managers,
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.,
Hongkong, 6th March, 1934.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Wednesday, the 21st day of March 1934, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1933, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company. And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th to the 21st day of March 1934, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,
Managing Director.
Hongkong, 28th February, 1934.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 26th March, 1934, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1933.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 19th to 26th March, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the
Board of Directors,
E. COCK,
Chief Manager.

CHEERO CLUB

The Ladies' Committee of the Cheero Club are giving a small subscription dance at the Helena May Institute on Friday, 23rd March, at 8.30 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 including refreshments, can be obtained from the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home and The Garrison Adjutant and at the door. Numbers limited to 140.

MARATHON RACE.

Won By Farmery Of
The Lincolns.

CLOSE CONTEST.

L/Cpl. Farmery, of the Lincolns, last evening won the annual Kowloon Marathon Race, over a distance of 24 miles, returning a time of 34 mins. 10 secs. Pte. Cross, of the South Wales Borderers, finished second, ten seconds behind Farmery. A. B. Carter, of H.M.S. Cornwall coming in third, his time being 34 mins. 45 secs.

At the conclusion of the event the prizes were presented to the successful competitors by Mrs. W. W. Rogers, wife of the Rev. W. W. Rogers, vicar of St. Andrew's Church, under whose auspices the race took place. There were 28 starters, all of whom completed the course with the exception of 2nd Lieut. W. L. Beaumont, of the East Lancs.

The order of finishing was as follows: 1. L/Cpl. Farmery, Lincolns; 2. Pte. Cross, S.W.B.; 3. A. B. Carter, H.M.S. Cornwall; 4. Pte. H. Smith, Lincolns; 5. L/Cpl. C. Thornhill, Lincolns; 6. Leading Seaman Barton, H.M.S. Cornwall; 7. L/Cpl. J. Thornhill, Lincolns; 8. Pte. Price, S.W.B.; 9. L/Cpl. Gibbs, S.W.B.; 10. Pte. Strickland, S.W.B.; 11. Pte. Lancaster, Lincolns; 12. Leading Seaman Kiley, H.M.S. Cornwall; 13. Pte. Clapp, S.W.B.; 14. Pte. Carroll, East Lancs; 15. Pte. Windsor, Lincolns; 16. Thos. Goodrick, H.M.S. Verity; 17. Pte. Findlay, S.W.B.; 18. Pte. Bowen, S.W.B.; 19. Pte. Clegg, East Lancs; 20. Pte. Barry, Lincolns; 21. Pte. Robinson, East Lancs; 22. Leading Seaman F. P. Middleton, H.M.S. Cornwall; 23. Pte. Jones (00), S.W.B.; 24. McLennan, H.M.S. Verity; 25. T. Cranston; 26. Pte. Harris, Lincolns; 27. Pte. Jones (25), S.W.B.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Clara Bow recently disclosed that she is telephatic, and can tune in on thought waves as easily as she can on a Pacific coast station on her radio. And that's one of the reasons the "Hoopla" set not only closed to visitors but was screened from the eyes of all those on the stage where she is working, save Director Frank Lloyd and the cameraman. Long a student of mysticism Clara is convinced of an unusual ability to tune in on what others are thinking. "Hoopla," Miss Bow's second starring film for Fox, comes on Thursday to the King's Theatre.

"Dinner at Eight"

Place Marie Dressler, the two Horneys, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lew Ayres, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Karen Morley, Louise Closser Hale, Phillips Holmes and May Robson together in one picture and you have by all odds something extraordinary in motion picture entertainment. This is what Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have done in their cinema version of the famed George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber play, "Dinner at Eight," now showing at the Queen's and the result is something which has never been accomplished before and in all likelihood will not be equalled in the long, long time. No picture in which such famous stars play the leading roles could be less than thrilling and "Dinner at Eight" has all the thrills that anyone could ask for, and more. The screen version of "Dinner at Eight" is a full of gripping scenes and episodes that it is next to impossible to pick out as being more outstanding than the other. Each of the various stars plays his or her role for all it is worth.

"Big Executive"

Ricardo Cortez, Richard Bennett, Elizabeth Young and Sharon Lynne lead the featured cast of Paramount's "Big Executive," exciting drama which relates the intimate secrets of a young financial wizard, and showing on Thursday at the Queen's. The picture is a graphic interpretation of the lives led by multi-millionaires, their struggle for fame and wealth on the stock exchange, and in the world of gold—Wall Street. Intimate glimpses of their private lives are depicted in interesting fashion, and the action moves swiftly through skyscrapers, magnificent yachts, mountain estates, and town houses.

"Made on Broadway"

Described as a glittering panorama of New York life from Battery Park to Harlem, "Made on Broadway" is showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday with Robert Montgomery and Sally Eilers two of the screen's most popular younger players, co-starring for the first time. Montgomery is said to have another high-speed comedy role as Jeff Bligh, head of a "wisecracking" and delinquent gambler who hoodwinks society and reaps a harvest on Broadway. Miss Eilers undergoes an interesting character development as the bedraggled cafe waitress who is rescued from a watery grave by Montgomery and who subsequently becomes a Manhattan's most pampered playgirl.

"Doctor Bull"

Will Rogers adds another memorable characterization to his growing gallery in "Dr. Bull," the Fox picture showing to-day at the King's Theatre. It is a portrait worthy to rank with his work in "State Fair" and "Conquering Yankee." The picture is based on "The Last Adam," the best seller novel by James Gould Cozzens. It was Mr. Rogers, himself persuaded the Fox company to change the title to "Dr. Bull." The character of the New England doctor gives Rogers an even better opportunity than he had in "State Fair" in reviewing a Rogers picture, one is apt to neglect the other players. In this case it would be a grave injustice because Louise Dresser, Ray Allen, Howard Morgan, Rochelle Hudson, Howard Lully, Andy Devine and Berton Churchill contribute considerably to this interesting drama of life in a modern New England town.

"The Merry Monarch" based on Pierre Louys' fantastic story of the king with 365 wives, provides Emil Jannings with perhaps the most unusual role of his varied career. Jannings is featured as the monarch, King Paulose, whose comprehensive harem revolts when finding of his various favorites, the favorite, the spoiled Diane (played by Sidney Fox) to a rustic retreat. A revolution is staged by the remaining 365 queens. Grauwski, who directed the film, is said to have made the fullest possible use of his opportunities in the Court scenes and ceremonial pageantries. It is stated that it cost more than 18 million francs to produce "The Merry Monarch," and it took nearly a year to make.

"King for a Night"

No circumstances ever justify a woman in stepping over the bounds of propriety, and those who do usually are punished for their indiscretions, according to Helen Twelvetrees, noted motion picture player, now being seen at the Alhambra Theatre in support of Chester Morris in Universal's "King for a Night." The picture tells the story of a small town boy who became the nation's popular idol. In "King for a Night," Miss Twelvetrees plays the role of Morris' sister, and she agrees to enter into an illicit relationship with Morris in order to further Morris' career. "As the picture reveals," says Miss Twelvetrees, "I suffer eventually, and I make others suffer for what I have done. I love my brother dearly, and I want to help him, but I choose the wrong way to do it." With Miss Twelvetrees and Morris in the gripping picture are many noted players, including Alice White, John Miljan, Grant Mitchell, George E. Stone, George Meeker, Frank Albertson and Warren Hymer.

LOCAL RACE PONIES CLASSIFIED.

The Lists For "C," "D" And "E" Divisions.

FIVE CATEGORIES.

The classification of China and Australian ponies for the extra races of 1934 are announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club as follows: Australian Ponies:—"A" Class, Ablo Amazon, Alacritty, Bag Tor, Bobnak Star, Bronze Era, Mudny Bay, Noll Gwyn, Night Star, Polar Star, Racing Heart, Roy Morn, What's That, Woodland Stag.

"B" Class, Atlas, Australian Boy, But After That, Chocky Face, City of Brisbane, Dancing Hall, Dinty, Empire Day, Fanling Fox, Flummary, Friar Tuck, Glorious Star, Golden Stripes, High Financier, Just That, Lucy, Glitters, "Macbeth," Mermaid, Portia, Princess Angelina, Racing Strunk, Ration, Saucy Face, St. Joan, Sunup, Tecumseh, The Giraffe, The Goose, "Vriday."

"C" Class, Bag & Baggie, Brilliant Star, Cosack's Beauty, Diana Bay, Don, Glencroft, Hotman, Hydroplaner, King's Justice, Liberty Bay, Lunar Star, Sadko, Soldier of Britain, Trentbridge.

"D" Class, Blue Star, Boxing Eve, Brechin, Bright Star, Bright View, Bute, Bay, Daylight, Ego, Electric Star, Flying Tourist, Gay Crusader, King's Bounty, King's Warden, Mayflower, Navy Hall, New Star, Pride of Tintagel, Soldier of China, The Tiger, Valorous.

"E" Class, Banquet Hall, Bayard, Bay View, Beta, Biastre, Bold Marshal, Bute, Chief Seattle, Chivareux, Colombo, Conqueror, Diego, Ebony Idol, Fair View, Fudge, Glad Eyes, Gladiator, Glorious Sun, Gold Bullion, Gold Currency, Great Hall, Heart's Glory, High Life, High Speed, Hot Heels, Hot Sun, Jungle Jim, King's Fanny, King's Worthy, Lombard, Lancelotti, Macaroni, Marquis, Fial, Midway Sun, Mike, Monoplane, Morning Sun, Mortmain, Oak Bay, Pie Face, Poker Face, Prima Donna, Racing Boy, Racing Luck, Racing Pluck, Racing Triumph, Ribble, Rose Leaf, Royal Flush, Sandy Bay, Shughraun, Solar Star, Soldier of Germany, Siltaway, Sporting Life, Street Sinner, Sweet Life, The Redhawk, Tilticum, Too Tak, Tummel, Vase, Vigilance, Wakefield, Waterloo, Vavward Star, West Parade, What A Chance, White Jade Star, William Oiler, Wonderful Stag, Zero.

"F" Class, Adam, Ajax, Amoy, Banjo, Bold Commander, Bold Lad, Burgomaster, Cavalcade, Cob, Chesterfield, Chow Fan, Classic Hall, Copper Idol, Corrie, Dancing Butterflies, De Minimis, Festival Eve, Fi-Fi, Gay Butterfly, Golden Dragon, Hell for Leather, Holter Skelter, Hey Tor, In Good Time, Iron Grey, Ironside, King Salmon, King Willow, King's Company, King's Parade, National Day, No Fear, Now's the Time, Orlando, Panama, Partnership, Philanderer, Powerful King, Racing Spirit, Red Fox, Sarabande, Smiling Face, Snappy Eve, Soldier of Fortune, Soldier of Italy, Surprise, The Carp, The Crook, The Gadwall, The Panther, The Star, Warrington, Wemby Star, Widnes, Young Champ.

MACAO ENTRIES

Big Field For The Governor's Cup

Entries and handicaps for The Spring Race Meeting to be held at Macao on Sunday are published below—

1. The Spring Handicap, (Second Section) "D" and "E" Classes, Once Round—Bold Commander (155); Bold Lad (149); Bran Tub (150); Chorus (140); City of Shanghai (155); Eak (156); Glen Shoe (158); Happy Man (140); Jingle (158); Wapiti (150).

2. The Trial Plate, 6 Furlongs—Armistice Day (141); Can Do (144); Harbour View (149); Heart's Joy (140); Lightning King (153); Little Chase (140); Potadam (144); Racing Joy (144); Racing Lad (143); Roman Emperor (140); Sea View (150); Semper Idem (140); Sporting Chance (140).

3. The Spring Handicap, (First Section) "D" and "E" Classes, Once Round—Adam (140); Ajax (148); Banjo (145); Cobu (155); Iron Grey (154); King Salmon (149); Powerful King (155); Widnes (158).

4. The Spring Dash (Unofficial), "D" and "E" Classes, 5 Furlongs—Post Entries. (To be ridden by Ladies).

5. The Macao Derby Stakes, One and a Half Miles—Heart's Joy (149); Lightning King (144); Little Chase (140); Potadam (153); Racing Joy (144); Racing Lad (143); Sea View (145); Semper Idem (140); Sporting Chance (140).

6. The Chairman's Cup, Non-Winning Griffs, One Mile—Bay View (108); Bold Marshal (149); Colombo (140); Ebony Idol (148); Glorious Sun (155); Gold Bullion (155); Lombard (150); Linelight (150); Morning Star (143); Pie Face (143); Prima Donna (150); Racing Pride (151); Soldier of Germany (158); Sporting Life (158); Sweet Life (140); William Oiler (143); What a Chance (143); Zero (140).

7. The Eve Cup, Non-Winning H.K. Sub-Griffs, One Mile—Bold Commander (155); Bran Tub (150); Brass Idol (150); City View (145); Co-Ship (145); Dare Devil (145); Sarabande (159); The Carp (159); Utopian (145); Wapiti (145).

POST OFFICE NOTICE

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedule exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters, etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Straits	Small	March 20.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	March 21.
Calcutta and Straits	Takada	March 21.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)		
London, 22nd February—and		
Pasco, 16th February		
Australia and Manila	Carthage	March 22.
Straits	Kamo Maru	March 22.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Mayebashi Maru	March 22.
(London, 1st March)		
Shanghai	Protoclauss	March 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Philoctetes	March 22.
Manila	Atsuta Maru	March 23.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Chitral	March 23.
(Seattle 3rd March)	Pres. Coolidge	March 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jackson	March 23.
Japan	General Leo	March 24.
Straits	La Plata Maru	March 24.
Shanghai	Achilles	March 25.
Japan	Ginyo Maru	March 25.
Straits	Forbes	March 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	March 27.
Japan	Muroran Maru	March 27.
Shanghai	Benzal Maru	March 27.
Japan	Burdwan	March 28.
Shanghai	Nankin	March 28.
Japan	Attori Maru	March 28.
Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	March 30.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., March 10).	Empress of Japan	March 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakono Maru	March 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, March 2).	Hakozaki Maru	March 30.
Japan	Pres. Van Buren	March 30.
	Sanhia	March 30.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	For	Date and Time
Tuesday.	Tuesday.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Toishan	Tues., Mar. 20, 4 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Mar. 20, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, and Taiyo Maru		Fri., Mar. 20.
San Francisco and "Europe via Siberia"	Reg.	Mar. 20, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 13th April)	Letters, etc.	Mar. 20, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Soochow	Wed., Mar. 21, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and "Japan"	Small	Wed., Mar. 21, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Mar. 21, 3.30 p.m.
		Thursday.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Deli Maru	Thurs., Mar. 22, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs., Mar. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Cremer	Thurs., Mar. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Mar. 22, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C."	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Mar. 22.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 9th April).	Parcels	Mar. 22, 3 p.m.
Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Reg.	Mar. 22, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters, etc.	Mar. 22, 5 p.m.
		Friday.
Shanghai and "Japan"	Carthage	Fri., Mar. 23, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Mar. 23, 2 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Klungchow	Fri., Mar. 23, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and "Europe via San Francisco and "Europe via Siberia"	Parcels	Mar. 23, 8 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 11th April)	Reg.	Mar. 23, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters, etc.	Mar. 23, 5 p.m.
		Saturday.
Manila, Australia, and New Zealand Atsuta Maru		Sat., Mar. 24, via Thursday Island.
(Due Thursday Island, 5th April).	Reg.	Mar. 24, 8.45 a.m.
Letters for "Bandong—Amsterdam—Chitral"	Letters, etc.	Mar. 24, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail Service.		Sat., Mar. 24.
		Sunday.
Reg.	K.P.O.	Mar. 23rd, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, etc.	Reg.	Mar. 23rd, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Chitral, East and "South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles"		Sat., Mar. 24.
		(Due Marseilles 20th April).
		G.P.O.
Parcels, etc.	Reg.	Mar. 23, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Reg.	Mar. 24, 9.45 a.m.
Letters, etc.	Reg.	Mar. 24, 10.30 a.m.
Calcutta via Straits	Hosang	Sat., Mar. 24, 1 p.m.
Parcels, etc.	Reg.	Mar. 24, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, La Plata Maru		Sat., Mar. 24, 2.30 p.m.
East and South Africa		
Amoy	Tean	Sat., Mar. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pros. Jackson	Sat., Mar. 24, 4.30 p.m.
		Sunday.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Mar. 25, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Sun., Mar. 25, 9 a.m.
		Monday.
Shanghai	Porikos	Mon., Mar. 26, 1.30 p.m.
		Tuesday.
Batavia	Tjinalak	Tues., Mar. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Mauritius, Reunion, Lourenco	Tjinalak	Tues., Mar. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Marques and South Africa via	(To connect with the s.s. "Rogovoren" at Batavia—leaving Batavia on 4th April).	
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Felix Roussel"		Tues., Mar. 27.
Mail Service"		
		Wednesday.
Reg.	K.P.O.	Mar. 27, 9.30 a.m.
Letters, etc.	Reg.	Mar. 27, 10 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Felix Roussel		Tues., Mar. 27.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles		(Due Marseilles, April 23).
		G.P.O.
Reg.	Reg.	Mar. 27, 10.45 a.m.
Letters, etc.	Reg.	Mar. 27, 11.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Tonkin	Tues., Mar. 27, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hatching	Tues., Mar. 27, 2 p.m.
		*Superscribed correspondence only.

Manila, Australia, and New Zealand Atsuta Maru Sat., Mar. 24, via Thursday Island. (Due Thursday Island, 5th April). Letters for "Bandong—Amsterdam—Chitral" Sat., Mar. 24. Air Mail Service.

Reg., Mar. 23rd, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Mar. 23rd, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Chitral, East and "South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles" (Due Marseilles 20th April).

Parcels, Mar. 23, 5 p.m. Reg., Mar. 24, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Mar. 24, 10.30 a.m. Calcutta via Straits Hosang Sat., Mar. 24, 1 p.m. Parcels, Mar. 24, 2 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, La Plata Maru Sat., Mar. 24, 2.30 p.m. East and South Africa

Amoy Tean Sat., Mar. 24, 3.30 p.m. Manila Pros. Jackson Sat., Mar. 24, 4.30 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Sun., Mar. 25, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kalgan Sun., Mar. 25, 9 a.m.

Shanghai Porikos Mon., Mar. 26, 1.30 p.m.

Batavia Tjinalak Tues., Mar. 27, 10.30 a.m. Mauritius, Reunion, Lourenco Tjinalak Tues., Mar. 27, 10.30 a.m. Marques and South Africa via (To connect with the s.s. "Rogovoren" at Batavia—leaving Batavia on 4th April).

Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Felix Roussel" Tues., Mar. 27. Mail Service"

Reg., Mar. 27, 9.30 a.m. Letters, Mar. 27, 10 a.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Felix Roussel Tues., Mar. 27. East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

Reg., Mar. 27, 10.45 a.m. Letters, Mar. 27, 11.30 a.m. Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong Tonkin Tues., Mar. 27, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hatching Tues., Mar. 27, 2 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

LOCAL YACHTING.

Results Of Yesterday's Ladies' Events.



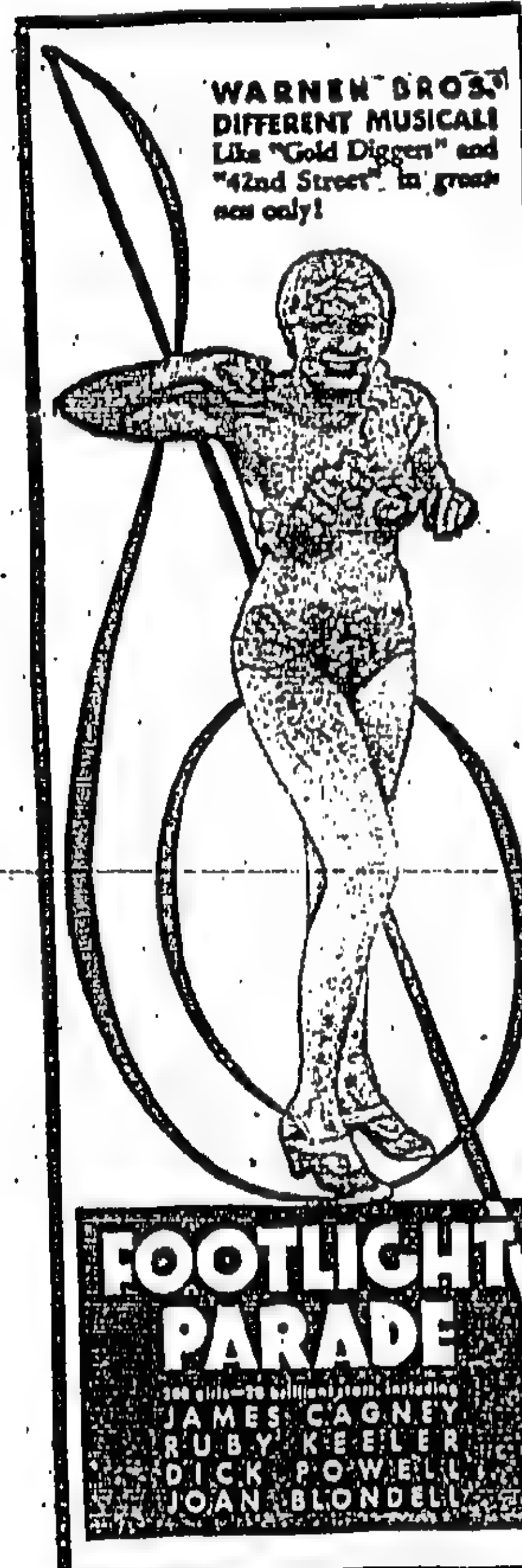
Hale And Hearty

Thanks To Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Past the prime of life but still hale and hearty! To the revitalizing, rejuvenating powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills thousands of formerly weak and ailing elderly men and women owe the fact that they are enjoying robust health and cheerful spirits to-day.

What is the secret which has enabled Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to retain their premier position among the world's most famous and successful medicines throughout the past half century? It lies in their unique formula, originated by an eminent British physician—an M.D. of Edinburgh University, Scotland—which formula makes them still the most perfect blood builder and nerve tonic yet devised by medical science.

The well-being of the entire system depends upon the haemoglobin and red corpuscle content of the blood stream, and 'blood tests' prove that both haemoglobin and red corpuscles are rapidly increased by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, with resultant improvement in the appetite, weight, vitality and cheerfulness of the patient.

If you are "feeling your age," are run-down, listless, "nervy," depressed, lack appetite and vitality, why not try this well-proven, long-established remedy yourself? You can do so with the fullest confidence that it will do you good. Any chemist can supply Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



FOOTLIGHT PARADE

JAMES CAGNEY
RUBY KEELER
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL



Two men about town

Gay Maurice and his pal... a door-step baby. The whole town's crazy about them.

CHEVALIER

A Bedtime Story
HELEN TWILVETREES
TOWARD EVERETT HORTON
ADRIENNE JAMES - BARRY LEROY
Directed by NORMAN TAYLOR
A Paramount Picture
COMING TO THE QUEEN'S

THE CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS

APPEAL FOR MORE FUNDS

Presiding over the second annual general meeting of the Children's Playgrounds Committee, held last evening in the boardroom of the Public Works Department, the Hon. Colonial Secretary, Sir Thomas Southorn, reporting on the progress of the scheme, said that development had necessarily been slowed down by much preparatory work, but that he hoped this year to see the first fruits, leading to the day when every thickly populated area would have its own children's playground.

The minutes of the last annual general meeting were confirmed. The report and statement of accounts of the Executive Committee had been circulated amongst members prior to the meeting.

The Chairman said: Gentlemen,—Before putting the motion for the adoption of the report to the meeting I should like to say how gratified I am at the success which has attended our effort to launch the Children's Playgrounds Association, and at the support which has been given to us by the various Sporting and Athletic Clubs of the Colony and by individual subscribers.

I am sure the meeting will be as pleased as I am to know that His Excellency has expressed his keen interest in our work, and besides showing that interest in the practical form of a generous donation to our funds he has very kindly consented to be the Patron of our Association, thereby setting the seal on our organization. I know that I have your unanimous approval for asking His Excellency to accept the office of Patron but I shall as a mere matter of form ask for your confirmation of my action at a later stage of our proceedings.

Slow Development.

Development has necessarily been slow during the last year because we had to wait while the grounds were prepared for us by the Government and even now we have not obtained the full use of the large ground in Wanchai, which I hope will be one of our most successful playgrounds, as it could not be made ready until after the Chinese New Year Fair.

I hope our supporters will not think we have been slow to take advantage of their generous assistance. We have moved as quickly as circumstances permitted and a great deal of preparatory work has been done by our Executive Committee and our Hon. Secretary. We shall see the fruits of this in the current year. I hope those who are interested in our work will visit our grounds. They will see much to encourage them to give us further and increased support. They will, if they go at the popular hours, see hundreds of children enjoying themselves on safe playgrounds who otherwise would be playing in the streets or not playing at all. There is nothing more pleasant than to see a crowd of children enjoying themselves and I feel quite sure that every visitor will come away with a feeling that our work deserves support.

Subscriptions Needed.

We need all the support we can get. We have spent nearly all our funds and without the subscriptions for the current year our work would be brought to a stop, and we have as yet touched only the fringe of the problem in our densely populated city. We look forward to the day when every thickly populated area will have its organized playground, and when we shall have enough directors to look after the games at each ground so that the poorer children may have their share of the joy of organized play on safe grounds. I therefore appeal confidently for continued support from the Sporting Clubs in the Colony and from individual sympathisers with our work. I should like to see a much larger list of individual subscribers. The annual membership subscription for individuals is only \$10.00 which is not a very large sum to give to an object designed not only to provide enjoyment to hundreds of poor children but also to make our roads safer for traffic.

I cannot close my remarks without expressing our very great indebtedness to the Executive Committee which, under the able Chairmanship of that excellent sportsman, Mr. M. K. Lo, has put in so much effective work during the past year and above all to our Hon. Secretary Mr. J. L. McPherson. It is to Mr. McPherson's interest in the young people of this Colony that this Association owes its origin and it is his keen enthusiasm and experienced guidance that have brought it successfully through its first difficult year.

Gentlemen, with your continued support I look forward confidently to the future success of the Association. (Applause.)

His Excellency As Patron.

The Chairman then moved that the report of the executive committee and the statement of accounts be approved, and this was done.

The Chairman: I formally move that we invite His Excellency The

Governor to honour the Association by becoming its Patron.

Mr. J. L. McPherson: I have much pleasure in seconding the proposition.

The motion was carried with acclamation.

Sir Thomas Praised.

Of course, Sir Thomas is naturally always busy and always pressed for time. I venture to say that he could not be more pressed for time than soon after his return from leave. But in spite of that he and Lady Southern spent one whole afternoon in visiting and inspecting the whole number of playgrounds on the Kowloon Peninsula. I myself know how much we missed Sir Thomas during his absence last year. There were times when we felt that, with Sir Thomas here, certain things could have been pushed through—he could have done more expeditiously. All this shows the valuable practical assistance we had received from Sir Thomas since he became this Association's President. I have great pleasure in moving that Sir Thomas be elected again. (Applause.)

Mr. J. L. McPherson seconded, and the motion was carried amidst warm applause.

The Chairman: Thank you very much, Gentlemen. Thank you, Mr. Lo, for the things you have said.

Other Appointments.

In moving the re-appointment of the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so as Vice-President, Mr. J. L. McPherson paid a tribute to the active work he had performed.

Mr. Li Chor-chi seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.

The Chairman proposed the appointment of Mr. S. W. Ko as Hon. Treasurer in place of Mr. Li Hoi-tung. Mr. Li Hoi-tung, the Chairman said, had informed him that he had applied to withdraw from

EMPEROR'S BRIDE.

ARRIVES IN ANNAM TO WED YOUNG RULER

Nguyen, Annam, Mar. 19. Miss Yuen Hu-hao, a member of a wealthy Cochinchina family, who is to marry the 22-year old Emperor of Annam to-morrow, received a most popular reception on arriving here to-day from Saigon.

A delegation of the Imperial Family went to conduct the Empress-elect to her future Capital, which was lavishly beflagged. At impressive ceremonies during the coming week-end, the Imperial insignia will be conferred on the Emperor's bride, and all Annam will swear fealty.

The new Empress, like the young Emperor of Annam, was educated at Paris, where she wore smart Parisian frocks; but she has now exchanged these for the gorgeous tunic of native style.—Reuter.

The office of it is year, much to their regret, as he had been doing excellent work for the Association.

Mr. M. K. Lo seconded the motion which was carried.

The Chairman: I think it would be a graceful act to thank Mr. Li Hoi-tung for the very excellent work he had done for us during the past year. (Applause.) In proposing the re-appointment, which was confirmed, of Mr. J. L. McPherson to the office of Hon. Secretary, the Chairman remarked that they all knew, as he did, what there was no need for him to repeat it. He did not think they could have a better Hon. Secretary.

Mr. M. K. Lo was appointed Chairman of the executive committee, and Mr. P. L. Collinson, Hon. Auditor.

The other members of the executive committee, being representatives of various Clubs and organizations which have subscribed sums of \$100 and over, were elected as follows: The Director of Education Mr. G. R. Sayer, and Messrs. Tang Shiu-kin, A. L. Arculli and J. Grace Ozorio.

Members of the Association present at the meeting were the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn (Chairman), Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so, Rev. E. G. Powell, Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews, and Messrs. J. L. McPherson, M. K. Lo, Li Hoi-tung, N. L. Smith, G. R. Sayer, B. Wille, W. Pryde, A. el. Arculli, J. Grace Ozorio, S. W. Ko, Li Chor-chi, H. K. Lee, Tang Shiu-kin, and H. Botelho.

JAPAN'S THREAT

SEEKING FREEDOM IN NAVAL POLICY

Tokyo, Mar. 19. It is reported that the Government has decided to adopt a determined attitude in connection with the Japanese demands at the forthcoming Washington Naval Conference and intends to insist that each country be given the right to build the type and class of warship desired, within the total tonnage agreed upon.

Japan will contend that each nation should be entitled to utilize its tonnage allocation in accordance with its special needs. Well-informed authorities declare that Japan will not hesitate to withdraw from the Conference should this thesis be rejected. In this event Japan would carry out her own ideas in the matter of construction, after the expiration of the London and Washington Naval Pacts, to which Japan is a signatory.

In connection with this policy, the Minister of the Navy's Preparation Committee is drafting policies regarding the Manchurian question, Pacific defence and the problem of Japanese mandated islands.

It is understood a joint meeting of the Ministries of War, Navy and Foreign Affairs will formulate a definite policy following the return of the Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Saito, due in Tokyo shortly from America.—United Press.

THE WORLD COURT.

MACHINERY TO BRING U.S. TO THE HAGUE

Washington, Mar. 19. A Bill which will make possible the United States' membership in the Hague World Court by Act of Congress, instead of by treaty, was introduced into the House of Representatives to-day by Mr. David Lewis.

Introducing the measure, Mr. Lewis said its object was "to end the impasse which for years has enabled 33 Senators to prevent final action on the question."

Mr. Lewis points out that the State of Texas was admitted into the Union by an Act of Congress with a majority vote in both Houses, while the treaty which would bind America to the World Court requires a two-thirds majority in the Senate.—Reuter.

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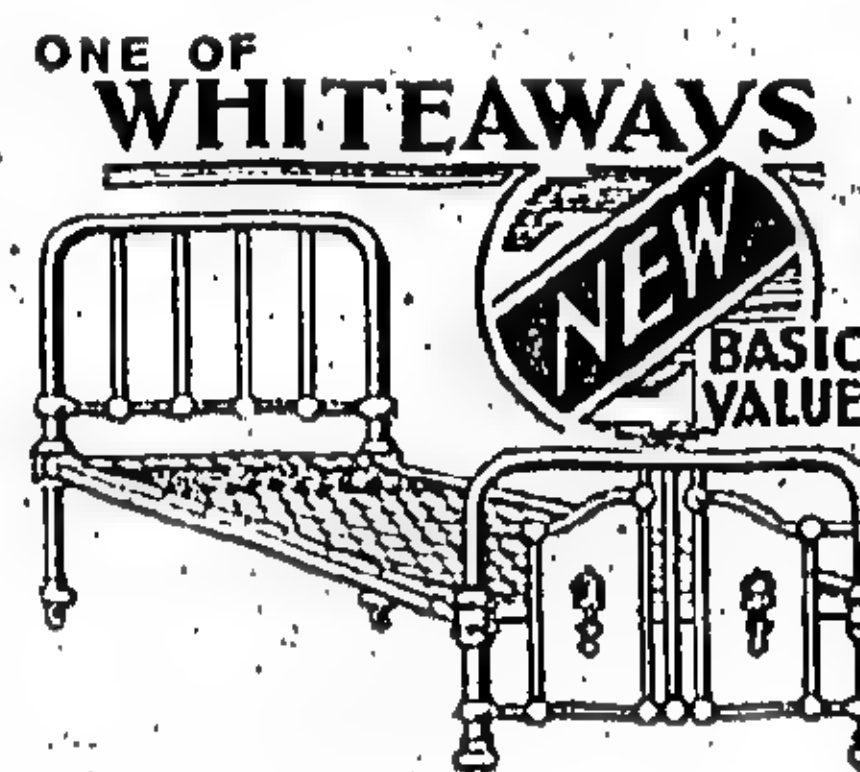
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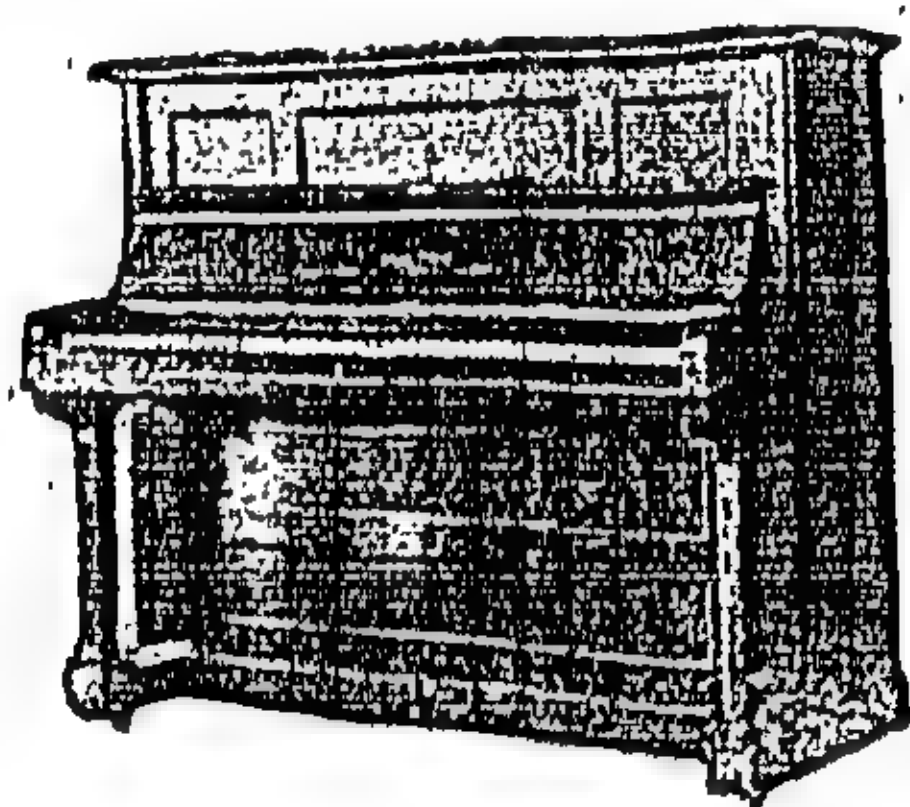
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934.

DISARMAMENT IN THE BALANCE

Week-end developments on the disarmament problem do not warrant the taking of a very rosy view of the prospects of a satisfactory agreement being reached between the nations most vitally concerned. Germany has replied in a distinctly conciliatory frame of mind to the French *Aide Memoire*, even to the point of offering to conclude a non-aggression pact with her near neighbour. French distrust of Germany is, none the less, still the dominating factor in the situation. There is objection to any plan, British-inspired or otherwise, which permits of German re-armament simultaneously with any measure of disarmament by France. So far, therefore, as it involves such a method of adjustment, the British plan must be regarded as unproductive of any tangible results. Signor Mussolini strikes a logical note when he hints that there can be no reasonable grounds for objecting to German re-armament so long as the more heavily-armed States are not complying with the provisions of the Versailles Treaty. The point to be borne in mind here is that under the Peace Treaty the disarmament terms imposed on Germany carried with them a definite obligation on the part of the Allies themselves to disarm. That obligation has, unfortunately, not been discharged, and, in the circumstances, it is easy to understand the German disinclination to be held to the Treaty provisions whilst others are not fulfilling their promise. Coming down to realities, it is clear that the possibility of an agreement being reached lies more with France than with any other country. Whilst she has rejected the British proposals, it is possible to read between the lines of her latest Note a disposition to consider any scheme which will allay her fears on the security issue. Here it is not without interest to keep in mind the Italian plan, which, whilst conceding rights of re-armament to Germany, would preserve the *status quo* so far as the other Powers are concerned. Whether this would satisfy France, seeing that it involves no disarmament on her part, is a point which has thus far not been indicated. To sum up, thus far Britain has exerted the utmost effort to secure an agreement, but without definite result; Germany whilst insistent on her rights, appears to be in a conciliatory frame of mind; Italy, almost convinced that there can be no settlement, is guided by the realities of the position; France still wants something more tangible than German promises. The satisfaction to be derived from the situation thus expressed cannot be regarded as very great.

NOTES OF THE DAY

AUSTRIA'S FUTURE

The custom of blaming every difficulty in modern Europe to the last war has been carried too far, in many cases; but there is little doubt that the problem of Austria is directly traceable to the "peace" treaties. Those treaties left Austria in the position of a head without a body. The old Austro-Hungarian empire, whatever its other defects—and they were many and grave,—at least hung together economically. When it was split asunder, Austria was left in an impossible position. What Austria's solution eventually will be is something no man can tell now. But it at least has been demonstrated that Austria cannot go on indefinitely in its present shape. Some sort of change is inevitable.

QUESTION MARK?

It is a pity, therefore, that Signor Mussolini should have prejudiced the reception of his Danubian Confederation schemes by flaming talk of expansionism at the Fascist quinquennial assembly. There may be no connection whatsoever between his ambitions in North Africa and his policy in Central Europe, but the mere suspicion has proved highly disturbing to the various chancelleries with a direct interest in the future of Austria and Hungary. Until the Mussolini speech, the Italian agreement with Dr. Dollfus and Dr. Gombos seemed to offer the best chance for a solution not accompanied by violence. Now a big question mark has appeared.

NATIONAL EDUCATION

The idea of national planning, hitherto confined largely to economics, is now being studied in connection with education. The need is obvious enough. It scarcely can be said that there exists in any country, except perhaps Soviet Russia, a complete national plan of education; but the annual conference of educational associations in Great Britain reveals the eagerness of professors and teachers to find some common purpose underlying their manifold efforts and to work in harmony toward a single end—the right equipment of the citizens whom the country requires.

ODD ASSORTMENT

Unity might seem at first glance to be the last thing possible among the members of the fifty-four oddly assorted associations represented at the conference, including masters and mistresses of state elementary schools, state-assisted secondary schools, the public schools (not state assisted), the universities, and members of voluntary bodies concerned with handicraft teaching, nature study, physical training, drama, food education, animal welfare, and so forth. Yet this annual gathering is at least an attempt to bring their efforts into line. Again and again, in the course of lectures and debates, speakers found themselves confronted with the old opposition between education for culture and training for work—that is, between moulding the mind for all the purposes of good living, and instructing a person with a view to earning his living.

CULTURE AND UTILITY

But the two ends are not completely opposed. The president, Dr. George Dyson, went so far as to assert that the great English public schools, founded in the Middle Ages—schools which have often been considered quixotically non-utilitarian—were from the first strictly vocational. William of Wykeham, in the fourteenth century, wanted clerks in holy orders "to serve the Church and administer the State," and his college was as strictly vocational as Henry Ford's workshops. But to train a youth exclusively to become an administrator of Church and State is not analogous to training him exclusively to be a mechanic. It would be absurd to bring up the potential mechanic mainly on Latin grammar and Aristotelian logic, yet wholly inadequate to teach him nothing but physics and mechanics.

TWOFOLD END

In all education it is necessary to keep a twofold end in view, remembering that every child ought to be brought up to be, if possible, a citizen of the world, and even a citizen of all the ages, and at the same time a person adapted to this world, here and now, a world of motor cars, the aeroplane and the wireless receiver, in which he will have to work and earn his living. Clearly it is not desirable that there should be uniformity in education, or that all schools and colleges should follow the same methods. But it is in the highest degree desirable that educationists should form clear conceptions of the kind of society which it is desirable and possible to evoke, in their particular sphere of interest, and the kinds of citizens which ought to compose it, and with that end in view plan the teaching and curricula in the schools.

THE SECOND WILHELM & THE THIRD REICH

By J. E. WILLIAMS

AFTER months of silence on the question of the monarchy, the National Socialists have spoken clearly. The time is not opportune. The decision is postponed until the Third Reich is properly consolidated on National Socialist lines.

"With due respect to the value of the monarchy and all honour to the great emperors and kings of our German history," Chancellor Hitler declared in the Reichstag on January 30, "the question of the ultimate 'state form' of the German Reich is to-day not a matter for discussion." In fact he defined his own position as that of a man commissioned by the nation to put through those reforms which will some day enable the definite decision as to the final constitution of the Reich to be made.

A statement made by a local branch of the Hohenzollern League, that "the ultimate aim of our leader, Adolf Hitler, is the restoration of the monarchy," drew from Herr Grohe, regional leader for Cologne, the statement that Hitler had never declared he desired the restoration of the monarchy, but rather that he had stated that "the question of monarchy or republic was not to be discussed."

BETRAYAL

Herr Walter Darre, Minister of Agriculture, also wrote in the *Landpost* a very antimonarchist article in which he declared that German peasantry had been betrayed by their emperors, first by the Hohenzollerns and then by the Hohenzollerns.

In addition, Gen. Herman Goerring, Minister President of Prussia, recently requested the Reichminister of the Interior to close all monarchist associations, since they were, in his opinion, working against the National Socialists and, therefore, against the state.

Despite these outspoken antimonarchist sentiments and actions, many monarchists still are hopeful of restoration in the not-distant future. "How do you explain this?" I asked a convinced monarchist lately.

"The explanation is simple," he replied. "We believe that when you strip away the externals, you will find that the fundamental ideas of government held by the National Socialists are identical with our own. The Kaiser's experience with the Reichstag both before and during the last war convinced him of its futility, and, as you know, he was a strong supporter of Stein's idea of a 'Staatsrat,' corporate state. An article which the Kaiser contributed to an American magazine in 1923 shows that his ideas of leadership are not very different from those

of Chancellor Hitler. Or, perhaps better still, both are 'Urdeutsch'—original German!"

LEADERSHIP

"Leadership in the German sense," he continued, "the Kaiser conceived as the organic growth of the individual, the unfolding of a personality. The leader, in consequence, is not chosen by the masses. In fact, the government of a 'masculine' state—the term which the Kaiser used to distinguish the German from the French or 'feminine' form—is composed of individuals, who are responsible to the whole community, to the whole state, not to one class or caste. Does not such an idea, when fully developed, correspond very largely with what is being advocated in Germany to-day?"

The old ideals of 1789, of nineteenth-century liberalism, have gone, the new ideals of authority, order and justice—those of the Prussian kings—are honoured once more.

"Don't you see that under such conditions the German Kaiser—not as an individual but as an institution—is beginning to appear to the present generation in a new light? We, monarchists, stand not for a person but for an institution."

An attempt to get him to elucidate the way in which the economic and social ideas of the National Socialists and of the monarchists could be brought into conformity, in view of the fact that the present-day movement depends so much upon the lower classes and peasants whose thoughts turn to possibilities of the breaking up of the large estates, which again would seriously affect the status of the nobility upon which the monarchy depended, produced no satisfactory result. "We know that as long as Hindenburg is President, the issue will not be actual. Nor do we expect a return of Wilhelm II. But we do look forward to the return of the monarchy," he confidently concluded.

THE RICHEST GERMAN

Meanwhile, the ex-Kaiser is living quietly at Doorn in Holland. Although he is reputed to be far and away the richest German to-day, his fortune not having been confiscated on his abdication, he is apparently not a German citizen. In the former Defence of the Republic Act, there was a paragraph which expressly forbade his re-entering Germany. This was eliminated by the Stresemann Government, and so he was free to come here. But another Reich law made it essential that any German citizen, resident abroad for ten successive years, had to apply to the authorities for permission to retain his citizenship. Inquiries lead to the conclusion that the ex-Kaiser has never made such an application. The richest German is therefore outlawed from his own country!

The Very Idea!

RICH MAN, POOR MAN.

By Eddie Kelly, Litter.

The other day a lady wrote and accused us of pandering to the rich.

We, who live in Kowloon, and go to the K.C.C. every Saturday night, and eat peanuts at the Alhambra and—

Once upon a time we might have done this very thing. But that was when we were a country gentleman. Hommed in by butlers, surrounded by footmen, we had only to press a bell, and in the servants' quarters they would say, "He's pressing the bell. Let us all hide."

We would then lie in our sumptuous bed, on our palatial pillow, and gnaw our moustache. Leaping out of our four-poster after a suitable interval, we would then yell for the groom. "Groom! Catch us a horse. We have obesity, therefore the horse must have exercise."

The groom would touch his forelock in a pathetic manner, and get us a horse.

We would then get into our riding boots, go out, have a look at the horse, and say to one of the faithful retainers, "Ride it."

We would then go back to bed.

We would ring the bell once more, saying to the valet, "Bring us a glass of rum with an emerald in it, and a dish of prawns."

This butterfly existence soon undermined our constitution. So we married the lady from the adjoining manor.

Since then we have fallen from our high estate. She couldn't hold her position, being sacked three times from various laundries.

That is our story, gentlemen. We weren't always like this. Time was when we rode in our carriage.

But stay! You fought at the front with the Lincoln! Spare us fifty cents for a bed. Or a dollar, so that we may have a soda. God bless you!

On Inflation

In case we should be misunderstood, we should like to point out the horrible results of currency inflation.

Indefinite proposals in reference to the prospects of inflation are rapidly approaching the ludicrous.

Verisimilitude of perspicacity is lent to uncontrolled verbiage propagated by incomprehensibly impenetrable intellects—that are manifestly rudimentarily insignificant.

Metaphorically enunciating, inflation is the hallucination of individuals who seek to extract the elegiacal derivative of the lactical fluid directly from the bovine quadruped without the intervention of the necessary process requisite initially to obtain the fundamental substance, viz., the lactical fluid.

If adequate circumvention is not expeditiously promulgated, the machination of these Mephistophelian devastators must inevitably culminate in a cataclysmic cataclysm.

People, awake!

FORTHCOMING BROADCASTS

A gentleman, we read, is to broadcast his experiences while descending from a balloon. A very excellent idea. In fact, it has encouraged me to fix up a few broadcasts on similar lines.

(1) "Exploring Avenues." By a Traffic Department official. The actual sensations experienced, as the various avenues are explored, will be faithfully recorded. If successful, we shall follow it up with "Leaving No Stones Unturned."

(2) "At the foot of Mount Olympus," by a publisher's tout. The gentleman in question takes up, and begins to read, a novel by a hitherto unknown genius. He will describe his sensations ("His beauty left me breathless," "I could hardly lay it down," "visions of a new world floated before my eyes," etc.).

(3) "For England," by a Ministry of Health expert. The expert, torn from his comfortable surroundings in Whitehall, is whisked away to a devastated area, where he has to live on 3s. 8½d. a week. He describes how, overcoming depression and nausea, he struggles through to victory, conscious that his sacrifices, in the great causes of Economy and a Healthier Tone on the Stock Exchange, will not have been made in vain.

This is a broadcast no unemployed man or woman should miss.



"Mamma, what was papa like before you made him over."

JURY DISAGREES IN MURDER TRIAL

FAILURE TO FIND THE BODY

CASES QUOTED FROM OLD TEXT BOOKS

ACCUSED GIVES EVIDENCE

The jury being unable to reach a unanimous verdict at the Criminal Sessions this morning, Wong Ma-cho, a 36-year-old fisherman, of Cheung Chau Island charged with murder was remanded in custody to the next Sessions.

Prisoner was charged that on December 27, last year, he murdered Ng Lan-fun, a fisherman at the same village by pushing her into the sea.

The body has not yet been recovered.

Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. P. Sin, appeared for the prisoner and Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General prosecuted for the Crown.

The following jury was empanelled to hear the case:—Messrs. S. J. C. Stanesby (foreman), J. K. Leghorn, L. Altree, J. Ormiston, J. C. Gutierrez, A. W. Hayward, A. Mylo.

The case for the crown having been concluded, defendant elected to give evidence on his own behalf.

ACCUSED'S STORY.

He said Ng Lan-fun's husband was a relative of his and had gone to the country leaving his wife in his (accused's) charge. Witness was married and lived with his wife.

On the morning of the incident which was the subject of the charge, the woman told him in the boat that she "wanted to marry someone and be off." Witness reminded her that she was in his care and a quarrel ensued. The woman said she did not want him to look after her, and he replied that he must.

"She got up very angry and seized my hands. I shook her off, but she bit my wrist. (At the request of the Judge witness showed marks on his arm.) I felt pain and flung my arm backwards. Accidentally, she fell into the water. I told the other two men to try and save her and I turned the boat round towards her. They failed to catch hold of her and in my nervousness I fell down in the boat. The others sat down in the boat and watched her and then rowed back on their own accord."

Accused said he had gone to Shap Long to cut grass when he was arrested.

ALLEGATION "NONSENSE."

Cross-examined, accused said the woman might have been saved by another boat, but, when pressed, he admitted he did not know of any boat in the vicinity at the time. The allegation that he turned the boat away from the woman was "nonsense." There was a current flowing at the time.

Addressing the jury, Mr. Fraser said that if accused's statements to the police and the lower court were believed, with the evidence of his two companions, there was no doubt that accused deliberately pushed Ng Lan-fun into the water. These two witnesses were, in a way, accomplices to the crime, but their testimony in this case was corroborated by accused himself in his previous statements. Death could only be proved by circumstantial evidence. Witnesses had said they saw the body sink and there was no other boat nearby which might have saved her.

WITNESS DISCREDITED.

Mr. Lim submitted that evidence of Ng Siu-cheung as to the assault could not be believed. He was rowing in the front and had his back to accused and the woman. He and Ng Ma-yuen were also accomplices and if they could put the blame on to accused, they would save themselves from possible trouble.

Accused, he suggested, had done his best to save Ng Lan-fun, but had been beaten by the strong current. At the very most, he could be found guilty of manslaughter.

There was a theory that a person crosses several times to the surface of the water before sinking finally. This woman had only sunk once. Fishing usually took place early in the morning.

STILL ALIVE?

It was fairly dark at the time and there might have been boats about which saved the woman who, as she was stated to have remained afloat for 15 minutes, may have been able to swim a little. It was possible that she was alive to-day.

Citing authorities on this point,

YOUNG WOMAN'S THEFT

PUPIL TEACHER BOUND OVER

Money and jewellery to the total value of \$324 formed the subject of a charge of theft, to which Yeung Sau-ying, a young woman, pleaded guilty before Mr. Balfour in the Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr. C. E. Lowe tendered the plea on the defendant's behalf. Defendant, he said, was an orphan and had lived with her uncle ever since the age of three years. She was a pupil teacher at a Government Chinese school at Causeway Bay and the result of the case might lose her whole career.

Det-Sergt. Mintey said complainant was Miss Daisy Leung, of No. 44 D'Aguiar Street, second floor, who reported yesterday afternoon that she had lost money and jewellery worth \$324. Enquiries were made, and the police came to the conclusion that the defendant must have stolen them. A message for her apprehension was circulated. At 10 o'clock last night the defendant was in the house and the police were communicated with. It appeared that the complainant's elder brother told her if she owned up, they would have her dealt with as leniently as possible. It was alleged she obtained a key similar to that of a drawer that contained the money and the jewel box. The latter was found on the roof just outside the grille.

Defendant's uncle, Yung Kuntai, of No. 32 Elgin Street, stated to be a well-known medicine man, was present in Court and said he was willing to sign a bond.

Sergt. Mintey stated that everything had been returned except \$50, which the defendant was willing to refund.

The Magistrate made an order for \$50 amends to be paid to the complainant, and bound the defendant over in a bond of \$300 with one surety, to come up for judgment within one year.

BRITISH PLANES FOR DENMARK

TO BE FLOWN TO COPENHAGEN

London, Mar. 19.

A fleet of one De Havilland Dragon twin-engine machine, for use as a light transport aeroplane and occasionally for aerial survey work, and seven Tiger Moths, to serve as training aircraft, will be flown this week to Copenhagen by officers of the Danish Royal Air Force, to whose order they have been built in Britain.—*British Wireless.*

Mr. Lim said a man was once executed for the murder of a person whose body he was alleged to have burnt. The body could not therefore be produced. A year later the "deceased" returned from overseas where he had been forcibly sent by his supposed murderer. Another man was executed for the murder of his niece who could not be found, but who had been heard to say "Don't kill me!" Seven years later, she appeared to claim the property, she having been kidnapped by a neighbour.

THE SUMMING-UP.

In his summing up, his Lordship pointed out that the case differed radically from others owing to the absence of the body. This lack was, however, no bar to the prosecution. The jury would have to settle straight away whether they believed the woman was dead. They must remember, in addition to the points made by counsel, that when she went overboard she was fifteen minutes from the nearest land. Should they agree that the woman was dead, the jury might regard it as a pure accident; that the provocation was sufficient to reduce the crime to one of manslaughter; or that it might be murder.

If accused's story of being bitten by Ng Lan-fun was true—and it had come out this morning for the first time—it would have been natural for him to have told the police or, later, the magistrate. Instead, he made the voluntary confessions already read to the Court.

They should assume too, that accused's companions were not altogether guiltless in this matter.

"Mr. Lim has quoted cases from very old text books, but the law has since then very wisely widened the principle," said his Lordship on the question of the non-finding of the body.

JURY DISAGREE.

After a retirement of half an hour, the jury returned unable to come to a decision.

His Lordship:—Will you be able to agree if given further time?

The foreman:—I think it will be quite fruitless.

The jury were discharged and accused was remanded to the next Sessions, subject to further directions.

NEW ROOSEVELT PLAN

SPECIAL BANKS FOR CREDIT

FORCING WHEEL OF INDUSTRY

Washington, Mar. 19.

The creation of intermediate credit banks to provide long-term credit for industry was recommended by President Roosevelt in a special Message to Congress to-day.



President Roosevelt

The proposal is the next important step in the programme for establishing permanent recovery.

Immediate steps after the Presidential Message, identical bills were introduced in both Houses providing for the establishment of credit banks in each of the twelve Federal Reserve districts.

They are to be capitalised by the Government with \$140,000,000 and are to be empowered to borrow up to five times that amount.

LENDING POWERS.

The bank's lending powers include discounting for or purchasing from any bank, trust company, mortgage company, industrial credit corporation or other financial institutions in their respective districts, obligations with a maturity not exceeding five years and entered for the purpose of obtaining working capital for any established industrial or commercial business.

They will also be authorised to make direct loans if it appeared that an established industrial or commercial business was unable to obtain the requisite financial assistance on a reasonable basis from the usual sources.

When loans are made through a bank or other financing institution, the intermediate credit bank will have to make itself responsible for twenty per cent. of any loss.

FEDERAL RESERVE CONTROL.

The Credit Banks will be chartered by the Federal Reserve Banks and operated subject to the regulations of the Federal Reserve Board.

They will continue to exist for a period to be determined by the Federal Reserve Board and will be permitted to establish branches.

The Treasury will provide the original capital for the banks by buying from the Federal Reserve Banks and from the gold devaluation profits, stock subscribed by the Federal Reserve Banks in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

\$700,000,000 NEEDED.

The Credit Banks will be permitted to augment their capital by the sale of stock and the issue of debentures up to five times their capital and surplus.

President Roosevelt's Message estimates that over \$700,000,000 in working capital will be required for the smaller industries which may continue to employ some 340,000 employees and furnish new employment for some 378,000 men and women.

LORRY DRIVER FINED

FOR STUBBS ROAD SPEEDING

Summoned before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for speeding in Stubbs Road, Tse Kow, driver of a lorry, was fined \$25 or, in default one month's imprisonment.

Traffic Inspector Nicol stated that defendant drove at 25 miles an hour in Stubbs Road, and at 30 miles an hour from Stubbs Road to Morrison Gap Road.

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Cheng Kum, driver of private car No. 331, for having overtaken a moving vehicle on a bend in controlled area.

The defendant was alleged to have overtaken another car round the first bend west of Government House in Upper Albert Road.

RAIN PROBABLE

The anticyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of the Bonins, and another is developing to the north-west of Shanghai. Pressure is relatively low over the lower Yangtze Valley and to the North of Hokkaido. Local forecasts: N. E. winds, moderate, cloudy generally, probably some rain.

BIRCHING FOR SNATCHER

LADY SLAPPED IN THE FACE

While walking along Des Voeux Road Central, near the Post Office on Saturday night, a European lady, Mrs. Gill, of Palace Hotel Building, Kowloon, was slapped in the face by a Chinese who snatched her handbag and made off down the alleyway between the Post Office and the Radio Telegraph Office building. He ran towards the Praya, and, on reaching Connaught Road Central, went in between the taxis on the stand.

Mrs. Gill continued to chase the thief who threw the handbag under one of the taxis. A taxi-driver retrieved it and, together with other drivers, pursued him. He ran up Pedder Street on the east side of the taxi stand and was caught by Traffic Inspector Nicol.

When the defendant, Ng Sut, appeared before Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court yesterday, the case was remanded until this morning, it being stated by Detective-Sergeant Mintey that the complainant was absent and was very nervous when she came to the Police Station. He had instructions from the Chief Detective Inspector to withdraw a charge of assault.

When the case called this morning, Ng Sut denied the charge of theft, stating he was on his way to Swatow to take up employment at the Central Hotel, and was unaware of the Hongkong regulations.

Prosecuting, Sub-Inspector Smith related the facts.

WITHDRAWAL REASONS.

Mr. Balfour:—Why are you withdrawing the charge of assault?

S. I. Smith:—The C. D. I. thinks that larceny from the person will cover that.

Mr. Balfour:—But still there is no need to withdraw it.

S. I. Smith remarked that Mrs. Gill was struck in the face and her right eye was damaged slightly.

Evidence was taken, after which the defendant was convicted.

S. I. Smith:—I have been instructed to ask your Worship for a heavy sentence as it is a rather serious case in view of the lady being assaulted.

Mr. Balfour:—It is nearly robbery with violence.

S. I. Smith:—The lady's eye could have been injured. As it was, it was just marked.

His Worship passed sentence of nine months' hard labour with twelve strokes of the birch, and commended the taxi drivers for their assistance in the arrest of the defendant.

CHINA AND U.S.

COMMERCIAL TREATY QUESTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

Peking, March 20.

Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, American Minister to China, received

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THERE IS NO BETTER SIGN OF A BRAVE MIND THAN A HARD HAND.—*Shakespeare.*

The many friends of Mrs. A. W. Smith, wife of Sub-Inspector Smith, will be glad to learn that she has successfully undergone an operation for appendicitis at the French Hospital, and is progressing favourably.

Ho Man, unemployed, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having returned from banishment. Defendant was banished for a period of ten years in November last. He said he had come to get some money from a friend to open a business in Canton.

The weddings are announced to take place shortly of Mr. Alfred Oswald Wilson Mooney, clerk, of 324 Nathan Road, to Miss May Lau, of 210 Temple Street, Kowloon; Mr. William Jorg, clerk, of Caroline Hill, to Miss Anita Seto, of 169 Tam Kung Road, Kowloon City; Dr. Helmut Heinrich, Eng. Prof., of Tung Chi University, Woosung, Shanghai, to Miss Leiselette Jank, of Germany.

There being insufficient evidence, Mr. Balfour this morning discharged Ho Kin, 50, employed as No. 2 boy by Mr. A. T. Lay, of No. 5 Thorne Manor, May Road, who appeared on a remand charge of offering a bribe of two silver dollars to an Indian police constable following his arrest in Garden Road. The defendant was also charged with stealing a bottle of gin and a bottle of whisky, but as his employer did not wish to prosecute, the charge was not proceeded with. Defendant claimed the bottles were given to him by his master.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

SELECTIONS BY THE EMPRESS OF BRITAIN ORCHESTRA

From 2BW on a wavelength of 355 metres:

4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese programme.

6.30-7 p.m. Shorthand Lesson from the Studio.

7.30-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.33-8 p.m. From the Studio.

The 30th of a series of lessons in "Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-9 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by the Orchestra of R.M.S. Empress of Britain directed by W. Stuart Jones.

9-10.30 p.m. Concert from the Studio.

PROGRAMME.

1.—Songs

(a) If There Were Dreams to Sell (John Ireland)

(b) The Fairy Song... (Boughton)

(c) Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre (Händel)

Mrs. E. Snowden-Jones (Soprano) accompanied by Mr. F. Mason.

2.—Pianoforte

Two Pieces by Northern Composers

(a) Erolicon (Sjögren)

(b) Minuet (Kjerulf)

Mrs. Nura Kanis.

3.—Songs

(a) Pietà, Signor (Stradella)

(b) In Haven (Elgar)

(c) Obstinat (de Fontenilles)

Mrs. Helen Lockhart/accompained by Mr. F. Mason (Contralto).

4.—Songs

(a) Vulcan's Song from the Opera "Philemon et Baucis" (Gounod)

(b) Roadways (Herman Lohr)

Mr. W. H. Billing/accompained by Mrs. Nura Kanis (Baritone).

5.—Pianoforte

(a) Träumerei (Tschakowsky)

(b) Perpetuo Mobile (Weber)

6.—Songs

(a) Britany (Farrar)

(b) The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold (Whitely)

(c) When Lovers Meet Again (Parry)

Mrs. E. Snowden-Jones accompanied by Mr. Mason.

7.—Songs

(a) God Bless The Morning (Oliver)

(b) Harlequin (Sanderson)

Mr. W. H. Billing accompanied by Mrs. N. Kanis.

8.—Songs

(a) Dream Valley (Quilter)

(b) The Lotus Flower (Schumann)

(c) Coucou, a French Folk-song (O'Hara)

Mrs. Helen Lockhart-accompained by Mr. F. Mason.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Press News.

Close Down.

Mr. Tang Yu-jen, Permanent Secretary of the Chinese Foreign Office, at the American Legation yesterday at noon.

It is learned that a preliminary exchange of views took place between them concerning the proposed revision of the Sino-American Commercial Treaty. As a formal reply to the Chinese Note has not been received from the United States Government, arrangements for the opening of negotiations were not made definite.—*Central News.*

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and now is the time to think of Summer Suits, there'll be plenty of time to use them while our ration of sunlight increases daily.

Cool and porous, light and comfortable, our new **WASHING SUITINGS** are good to look upon, but even better to wear on a hot day.

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Severe illnesses may develop from a simple cold. Therefore take **'ASPIRIN'** immediately. It relieves the cold.



'ASPIRIN'

TSUI WAI-PUY SCRAPES INTO THE TENNIS FINAL

Magdalen Again Head Of River

51 BUMPS IN SIX DAYS

London, Feb. 22. The Oxford Torpida ended in splendid weather. Magdalen, who started Head of the River, easily maintained their position, and although it is true that Christ Church finished within their distance on most occasions, it does not follow that the latter was the faster crew. Magdalen had rather an unusually weighted crew, for their stroke, J. Sturrock (an old Wykehamite), scales 14st., and the Etonian, M. J. Morris, went one better with 14st. 13½lb. to his credit. The remainder of the crew was comparatively light weight.

It was remarkable that the First Division should have rowed through on the last afternoon, and another, unusual feature of the racing was that only one of the first five crews in the First Division made a bump. Brasenose look like recovering some of their lost prestige on the river, for, although their first crew only gained one place, their second carried all before them and made the record of the racing with six bumps to their credit, and what was more to the point, six of the crew were Freshmen.

University II. were the next most successful crew, for after losing a place to Exeter II., they promptly recovered it and left off with a balance of five bumps to their credit, whilst Jesus and Magdalen II. were next best with four successful efforts.

Bumps were far fewer than usual and the aggregate for the six days' racing numbered only 51.

LONDON UNIVERSITY'S BOAT-HOUSE.

London. The President of London University Boat Club announces that the lengthy negotiations for the acquisition of a boat-house at last have met with success. London University have always suffered from the lack of central rowing headquarters, but now all the college boat clubs, with the exception of King's, who will continue to make use of the London Rowing Club, will be properly provided for at the new building to be erected shortly at Putney.

JUNIOR SHIELD MATCH MAY BE POSTPONED.

NAVY EXPECT TO BE ENGAGED IN MANOEUVRES ON SATURDAY

CHARITY CUP FINAL TO BE PLAYED ON EASTER MONDAY

Owing to the movements of the China Fleet during the weekend it is probable that the Royal Navy will not be able to field a team for the Junior Shield Final on Saturday and at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association last evening adequate arrangements were made to cope with the situation should the Fleet be away from the Colony on exercises.

The Navy are due to meet the Royal Artillery on the Club ground at 2.30 p.m. prior to the Senior final between the South Wales Borderers and South China. It was stated that the Navy would probably be on manoeuvres on Saturday in which event it would not be possible to field a team.

Capt. G. F. Fleetwood objected to a postponement on the ground that his Junior team would be required to play for the Senior eleven in the league on Sunday, the day following the shield final. He pointed out that should there be a postponement the players would not be permitted to play in the Junior Shield final. It was then arranged that the South China A.A. meet the South Wales Borderers in the final of the Senior Shield competition on the Club ground on Saturday at 4.30 p.m. and that the Junior game be played at 2.30 p.m.

Lady Southern will present the trophies to the winning team. SUNDAY HERALD CUP. The Final of the Sunday Herald Charity Cup will be played on Easter Monday, April 2 on the Club ground commencing at 3.30 p.m. It was decided to ask Mrs. D. G. Wilson to present the Cup to the winning team. The final will be played between China and Wales.

NEW COUNCIL MEMBER. It was announced during the meeting that the Hongkong Football Club had nominated Mr. W. Fryde as a member of the Council in the place of Mr. J. Ralston who was recently elected to the position of Vice President.

The nomination was seconded by Mr. A. C. Goldenberg and carried. GOVERNOR'S CUP. Arrangements were made for the second match in the Governor's Cup Competition to be played between the Hongkong Football Association and

HOME RACING

Call-Over For Two Great Contests

FAMOUS ENTRIES

London, Mar. 19.

The call-over odds for two of the greatest classics of the English turf, the Lincolnshire and the Grand National, have been announced for today. The races will see some of the most famous thoroughbreds of the day in competition.

The following are the odds: LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

10/1 Quartz (o.) 21/2 (t.)
100/9 Play On (t. and o.)
100/8 Town Crier (t. and o.)
100/7 Ole King Kolo (o.) 15/1 (t.)
15/1 Gino (t. and o.)
100/6 Versicle (t. and o.)
100/6 Madagascarc (t. and o.)
22/1 Bleu de Roi (t. and o.)
25/1 Totals (o.)
25/1 St. Oswald (o.)
25/1 Crumpets (o.)
28/1 Empire Unity (t. and o.)
28/1 Ringmaster (o.) 33/1 (t.)
28/1 Latol (o.) 33/1 (t.)
33/1 Soldier (t. and o.)
33/1 Obesity (o.)
35/1 Philal (o.) 40/1 (t.)
40/1 Nilschir (o.)
40/1 Winstor (o.)
40/1 Old Riley (o.)
50/1 Creme Caramel (t. and o.)

GRAND NATIONAL.

21/2 Golden Miller (t. and o.)
13/1 Forbra (t. and o.)
18/1 Really True (t. and o.)
18/1 Thomson (o.) 20/1 (t.)
18/1 Ready Cash (o.) 20/1 (t.)
18/1 Do La Neige (o.)
20/1 Southern Hero (t. and o.)
22/1 Trocadero (t. and o.)
22/1 Sorley Boy (o.) 25/1 (t.)
22/1 Gregalach (o.)
25/1 Polorous Jack (o.)
28/1 Forum (o.) 33/1 (t.)
28/1 Alpine But (o.)
33/1 Egremont (o.) 40/1 (t.)
33/1 Francolino (o.) 40/1 (t.)
33/1 Remus (o.)
40/1 Uncle Batt (t. and o.)
40/1 Canillius (o.)

—Reuter.

The China Amateur Athletic Federation on Sunday, April 15 on a ground to be selected by the Chinese team.



A striking study of action captured during the University sports meeting on Saturday. Picture shows a competitor in the long jump. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

FRANCE AFTER BIG DOUBLE

Lincolnshire And National

London. "Ajax" writing in the Evening Standard, says he has received a letter from a French correspondent coming in first in the two big spring races. Optimism of this kind is unusual, for there is an opinion current on the Continent that English handicappers take good care to overweight all horses from France nominated for handicaps in this country.

The two horses who are expected to win are Quartz II, running in the Lincolnshire, and Trocadero, taking part in the Grand National. Quartz II, weighted at 8st. 6lb., is a son of Epinard. His stock usually is regarded as being good at sprinting distances, but is considered to lack staying power. At the beginning of last season, he won five of his first seven races. Even in defeat he did well, for in one race he ran third to Jumbo and Cappello, and the latter afterwards won the Grand Prix de Paris. Trocadero, the National candidate, is particularly hopeful. Last year, he was given a trial run before the great race and he will be tried again in the same way this year. From his form in the last National, he would certainly appear to be a good jumper, if somewhat lacking in pace, and as he has been well dealt with by the handicapper, the optimism of his French supporters is not lightly to be passed over.—Reuter.

WINS IN FIFTH SET

AFTER CAPTURING THE FIRST TWO

RICKETTS MAKES RECOVERY BUT LACKS STAMINA

(By "Veritas").

Only after recovering from the shock of finding himself on level terms in the fourth set after annexing the first two, did Tsui Wai-pui clinch his match with G.R.M. Ricketts on the stand court yesterday, and thus qualified for the final of the open singles tennis championship to be played off on Monday next.

There was a time when Ricketts threatened to perform the prodigious feat of turning a two-sets deficit into victory, but the physical effort demanded to win the third and fourth sets proved too much, and Tsui, bringing all his reserve stamina into play, won the final set fairly comfortably.

Had Ricketts been in the position to force the exchanges in the first three games of the last set as he had been doing, it is more than likely that he would have won, as he had Tsui fairly worried.

There were stretches of somewhat tedious tennis, especially in the closing stages, when the Englishman was endeavouring to force Tsui into errors with lobbing, but the spectators also saw some bright phases, with both players using their knowledge of court-craft to the full.

RICKETTS' TACTICS.

Ricketts stormed the net incessantly, and it was from here that he won his two sets. He had Tsui making errors on his backhand ground strokes, although it was on this hand that Ricketts was also weak, especially in volleying.

Ricketts slowed down the game in order to keep the winner quiet, and the result was often a long exchange of shots, with each contestant manoeuvring for a winning position. Although rather unspectacular, the tennis was intensely interesting.

Tsui had better control over his shots and he mixed them well enough to keep Ricketts on the move. His defence was somewhat deficient, although many of his attempted passing shots would have beaten a player with a less longer reach than Ricketts.

And interesting feature about Tsui's game now is the way in which he has toned it down to meet requirements. Because of this his attack is much sounder, and he can hold his own in the rallies.

He possibly did not lob enough when driven to the baseline, as Ricketts was anything but confident overhead; whereas the loser lobbed with great skill, his length being impeccable.

TSUI GOOD IN SECOND SET.

After taking a lead of 3-1 in the first set, Tsui found himself pulled back, and was actually being led 5-4 and love-30 on his service. He managed to scrape out of this position with four successive points, and then broke through Ricketts' service for the set.

Tsui played really good tennis to win the second set at the tenth game. He made well timed advances to the net, and rarely failed to pull out a winner from there. Ricketts, however, was playing well within himself, and at no time looked like being outplayed.

He staged a splendid recovery in the third set, getting Tsui on the run with drives down the side-lines, and making successful excursions to the middle of the court, from where his forhand volley worked unflinchingly.

It was a great effort which saw him capture the fourth set, but he was definitely playing the better tennis at that stage, and it was largely a case of whether his stamina was as good as his strokes. It proved to be otherwise.

He won the second game of the final set, and then showed he was rather distressed. In an effort to conserve his strength he lobbed incessantly, but Tsui, with confidence restored return them with studious deliberation and waited for the correct opening. Ricketts was unable effectively to guard his corners, and Tsui, once again on the offensive, went

DRAWN BADMINTON MATCH

ST. ANDREW'S AND K.C.C.

EACH WIN NINE GAMES

(By "Veritas").

Meeting in the return match in St. Andrew's Church Hall last evening, St. Andrew's and the K.C.C., drew at badminton, each team winning nine games. The home club, who were previously successful, were leading by the odd game when the last match started, but Collins and Miss Margaret Woolley saved the visitors with a runaway win over E. F. Fincher and Miss G. White.

Once again St. Andrew's figured prominently in the men's doubles, winning six of the nine games, but the K.C.C., were much stronger in the mixed events, also winning six games.

A. E. Collins played a leading part for the visitors, winning six games, whilst Miss M. Griffiths and Wigg were too good for the Saints' mixed pairs.

The full scores were:

MIXED DOUBLES.
Miss P. Gittins and H. Kow (St. Andrews) lost to Miss M. Griffiths and C. Wigg 9-15; beat Miss P. Woolley and S. A. Gray 17-15; lost to Miss M. Woolley and A. E. Collins 9-15.

Miss I. Gittins and R. G. Wong (St. Andrews) lost to Griffiths and Wigg 9-15; beat Woolley and Gray 15-7; lost to Woolley and Collins 9-15.

Miss G. White and E. F. Fincher (St. Andrews) lost to Griffiths and Wigg 9-15; beat Woolley and Gray 15-11; lost to Woolley and Collins 9-15.

H. Kow and R. H. Wong (St. Andrews) lost to A. E. Collins and R. B. Hambly 8-15; beat C. Wigg and Walker 15-7; beat Gray and C. A. White 15-7.

A. E. P. Guest and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrews) lost to Collins and Hambly 6-15; beat Wigg and Walker 15-9; beat Gray and White 15-8.

The K.C.C. finished with the balance of points in their favour, scoring 201 to 134.

CANTON GOLF MATCH

ENGLAND BEATS AMERICA

Canton, Mar. 19. For the first time for many months, England beat America in the England v. America golf tournament, which was played at Tungshan recently. The scores were as follows:

England	America
R. K. Batchelor 1 Sandstrom (C.E.) 0	
A. E. Quin 0 M. K. Ryan 1	
A. Satterthwaite 1 R. Pearson 0	
J. Linaker 0 W. H. Barcus 1	
M. A. Annett 0 N. M. Gorman 1	
J. W. Pote-Hunt 1 Markert 0	
Total 3	3

Foursomes.

Batchelor & Quin 2 Sandstrom & Ryan 0	
Satterthwaite & Pearson 2	
Linaker & Barcus 0	
Annett & Gorman 2	
Pote-Hunt & Markert 2	
Total 4	2

The winning team therefore gained seven points to America's five. A foursome competition was played last Saturday at the Tungshan Recreation Club Golf course and was won by W. H. Barcus.—Our Own Correspondent.

IRISH FOOTBALLER'S STROKE OF LUCK

London.

W. L. Coulter, an Irish International and Belfast Celtic forward, was transferred to Everton in unusual circumstances. Coulter was ordered off the field in an Irish Cup match against Ballymena, and when he got to the dressing-room he said that the affair made him feel like going to play in the Irish Free State. "Don't do that," said a director, "go to Everton instead."

Celtic previously had provisionally accepted an offer of £2,750 for Coulter, and when the player said: "Yes," papers were signed and he became an Everton player within a few minutes of leaving the field.

FROM TO-MORROW || KING'S || At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

SHE SHAKES EVERYTHING BUT HER BOY FRIEND



Clara BOW HOOPLA

PRESTON FOSTER RICHARD CROMWELL

Herbert Mundin · James Gleason Minna Gombell

An Al Rickett Production

From the play "The Barker" by John Keegan Nicholson

Stage play produced by Charles L. Wagner

Directed by Frank Lloyd



ALHAMBRA

TO-MORROW

BARRYMORE AT HIS BEST!



Master of the destinies of his hundreds of clients—yet a failure in holding the love of one woman!

JOHN BARRYMORE
COUNSELLOR AT LAW

With **BEBE DANIELS, DORIS KENYON,**
Onslow Stevens, Isabel Jewel, Melvyn Douglas, Thelma Todd, Mayo Methot,
and a great cast. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr., from the sensational stage success by **ELMER RICE.** Directed by William Wyler. Presented by Carl Laemmle.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

START OF INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNEY.

England Beat Scotland
After Extra Time

WALES PLUCKY AGAINST INDIA

In the first round of the initial International Hockey Tournament, England defeated Scotland by three goals to one on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, after extra time. England's team, a strong combination, was given a big fright, when Scotland held the lead at the interval by a goal to nil. G. E. R. Divett (Club) played at inside-right in the England forward line in place of Lt. Cdr. T. K. W. Atkinson (Navy) who was absent.

Scotland's defence gave a magnificent display, especially G. Duncan, the goalkeeper. Time and again he brought the Scots out of tight corners. The half-backs, Cord, McLellan and Lt. Cdr. Hill, matched well against the fast England forward line. Divett, Lt. Barlett and Garthwaite, the inside trio, combining well. Their opposites, J. T. K. Gilchrist, N. A. E. Mackay and S. MacNider showed good understanding.

Scotland obtained the lead in the first half through S. MacNider, who scored a good goal. In the second half, Garthwaite, unmarked, equalised for England, from a pass from the right. In the first session of the extra time, Divett found the net as the result of a ruse, and in the second half, Garthwaite netted England's third goal following a good forward movement.

The full-backs, Dand and Metcalfe, for England, and Blackburn and Rodger, for Scotland, were all sound. Other outstanding players for England were Lowe, at centre-half, Yeomans and W. Reed, who deputised for E. V. Reed, at left-half, and played right-half back in the second half. Hollingsworth kept a safe goal while Rodger, on the left wing, sent in some good centres.

The teams were as follows.—England: Hollingsworth (Army); A. A. Dand (Club) (Capt.), and Lt. Metcalfe (Army); W. A. Reed (Club), H. J. D. Lowe (Club) and Yeomans (Army); Senior (Army); G. E. R. Divett (Club), Lt. Barlett (Navy), Lt. Garthwaite (Army) and Lt. Hocquard (Army).

Scotland: G. Duncan (Club); Blackburn (Police) and J. Rodger (Club) (Capt.); Cord (Army), D. McLellan (Y.M.C.A.) and Lt. Cdr. Hill (Navy); E. MacNider (St. Andrew's Club), J. T. K. Gilchrist (Y.M.C.A.), N. A. E. Mackay (St. Andrew's Club), S. MacNider (C. B. A.) and J. J. King (C. B. A.).

WALES LOSES TO INDIA

Good Standard of Play
Yesterday

After a listless first half the Indians asserted their superiority in their international game with Wales and yesterday at King's Park entered the second round of the tourney by recording a win of three clear goals.

The game was productive of quite a good standard of hockey and was not without its thrilling moments. In the second half the Indians were a constant menace to the Welsh defence and except for an occasional breakaway by the Celts were continually on the offensive.

The Indian forward line was generally disappointing, especially in the first half, Kalwant Singh and Awtar Singh, at inside left and centre forward respectively, being badly off form. P. Singh and Subedar Taj Mohamed, at back, were the saviours of the side on more than one occasion, playing steady, reliable games and effecting some very fine clearances. Alf Din was the pick of the halves, playing on the left, while Dulla Singh, in the centre, put in a great deal of destructive work.

The Welsh team was composed of South Wales Borderers' players with the exception of H. Owen Hughes on the right wing. Halford, in the pivotal position was outstanding in their side, always being at the right spot at the right moment. Lt. Cpl. Jones, played well at inside right but did not get much support from Pte. Johnson in the centre. Mason was the pick of the defence.

Triangular Hockey Tourney

SELECTION OF ARMY XI

The next match of the Hockey Triangular Tournament on Wednesday, March 21 will be played at 5 p.m. on the Hongkong Hockey Club ground at King's Park and not on the U.S.R.C. ground as advertised.

The Army will be represented by:—Lal Singh (Punjab), Lt. Garthwaite (R.A.) W.O. Senior (A.E.C.), Kartar Singh (Punjab), Lieut. Winton (S.W.B.), Alf Din (Punjab), Sergt. Halford (A.E.C.), L/Cpl. Yeomans (Lines), Lieut. Rooster (Lines), Lieut. Metcalfe (R.A.); Pte. Hollingsworth (Lines).

The final of the Small Units knock-out hockey competition will be played on the Marina at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, March 22.

It was anybody's game in the first half, both goals being visited in turn. The Welsh team was awarded two short corners but failed to find the net, and just before the interval Taj Mohamed missed a reverse attack clearance and Jones' shot at goal missed the upright by inches.

SECOND HALF PLAY.

Soon after the restart L/Cpl. Jones failed miserably with an open goal and Pte. Jones had hard luck a few minutes later when Nur Mohammed got his foot to the ball just as he was about to shoot. Play transferred to the other end where Lal Singh worked in from the wing and opened the scoring with a shot from a difficult angle into the corner of the net. In subsequent play, with the Indians missing in the goal-mouth Flynn fell on the ball and obstructed play. Awtar Singh contested him in the resultant penalty bully but Flynn accidentally kicked the ball and a goal was awarded.

Awtar Singh added the third after Lal Singh transferred inside to K. Singh and the latter flicked a neat pass for Awtar Singh to net.

PORTUGAL WINS.

As was expected Portugal had little difficulty in beating Germany to

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra-Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, the 31st March, and Monday, the 2nd April, 1934, (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; The Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, the 22nd March, 1934.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

The 19th Annual Sports will be held on Queen's College Ground, Causeway Bay, on Saturday, March 24th, commencing at 2 p.m. Mrs. N. L. Smith has kindly consented to present the prizes. All friends are cordially invited.

Always Good Dancing
at the

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DRAGON**

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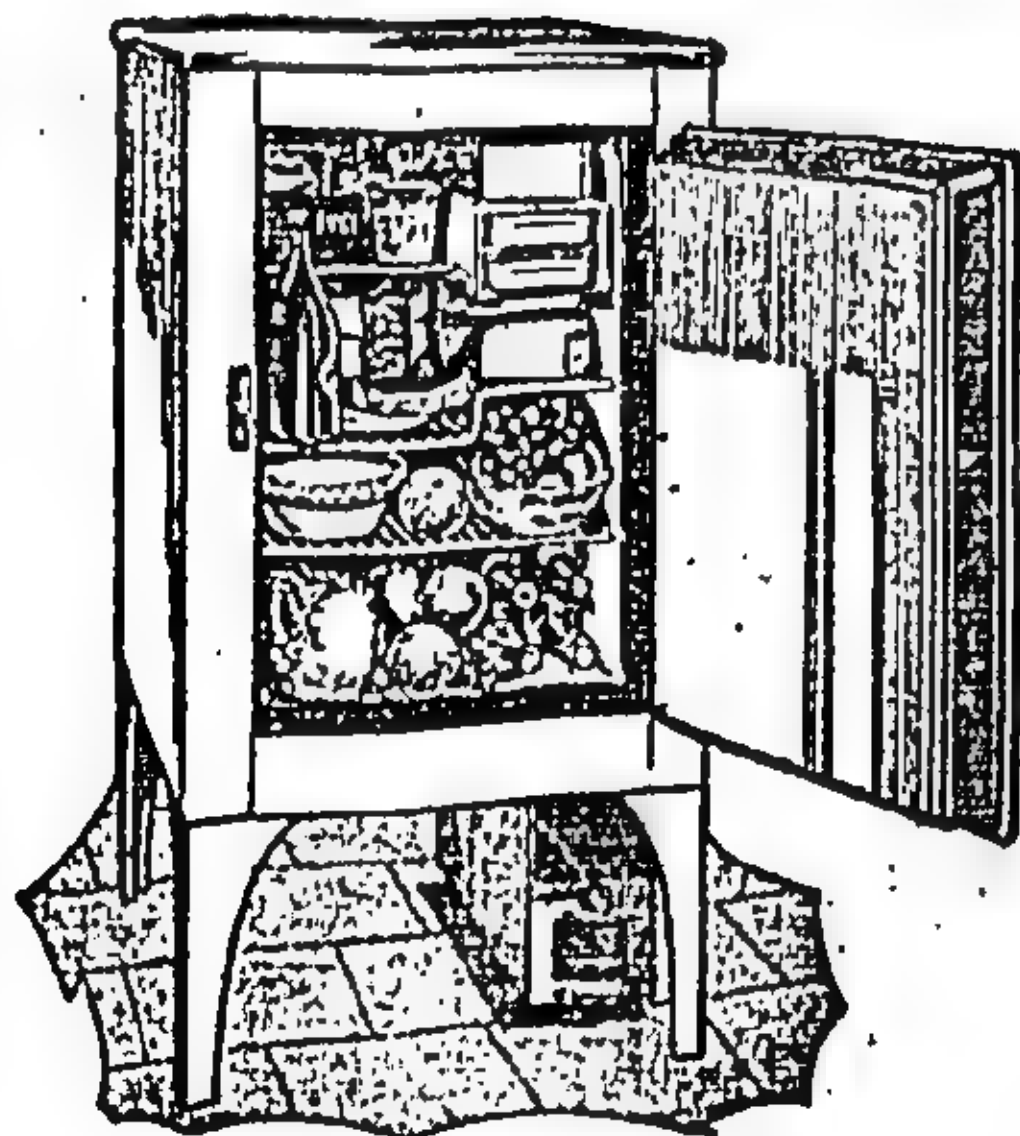
TEL. 27879.

enter the next round. They won by a four clear goal margin, goals being netted by O. de Souza (8) and J. M. Pinto.
At the interval the Portuguese were two goals up.

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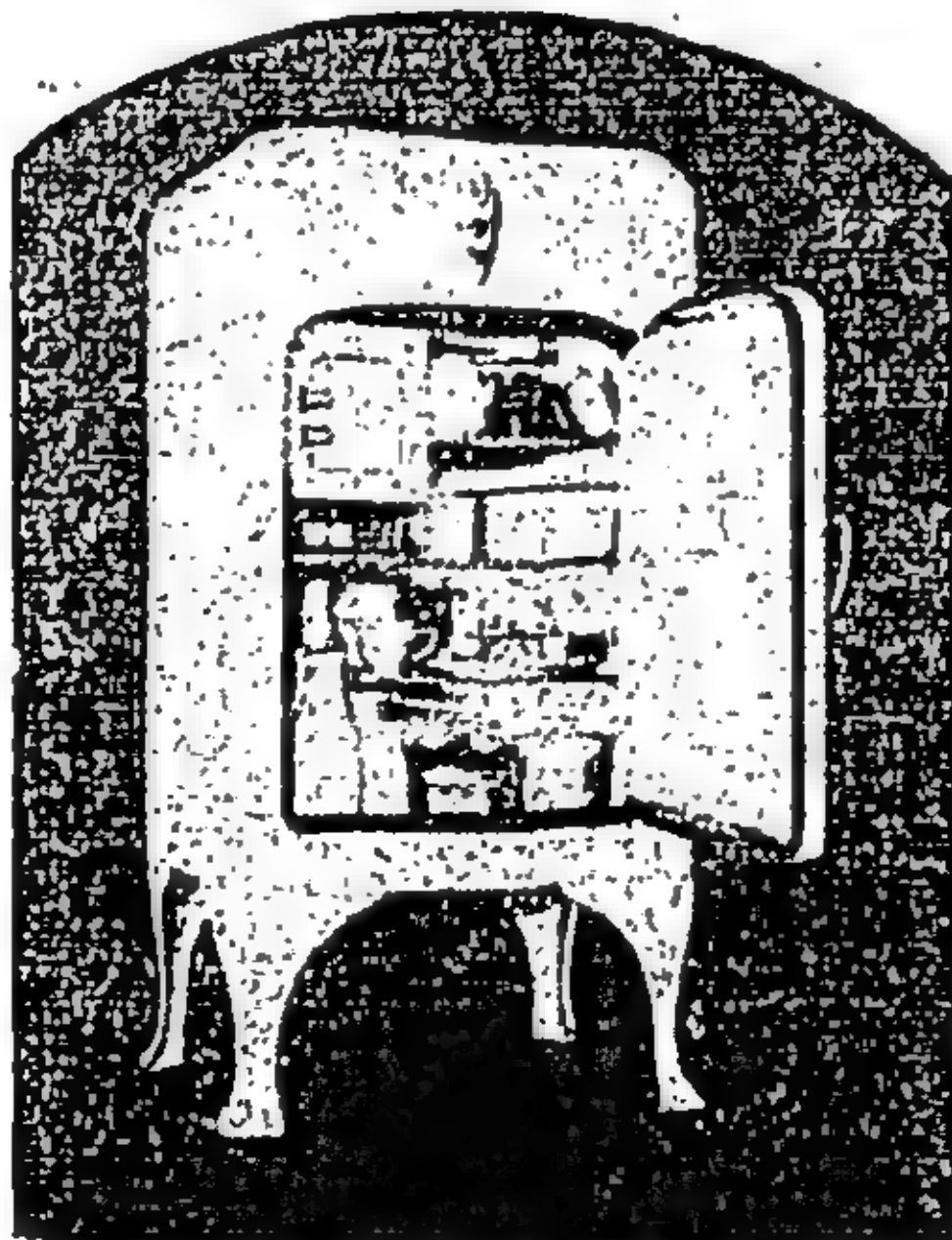
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ALMA SCOTT, LIONEL CARR, DENNIS LOCKE
and J. GRANT ANDERSON.

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BOOK NOW!

BOOK NOW!

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET EASY

According to Messrs. Swan Colbert and Fritz, the New York market was firm yesterday. Business done 1,510,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports that stocks, bonds, and commodities all went downward due to the labour situation in the automobile and railroad industries. Silver issues broke due to fears that silver legislation might be delayed until the Administration investigates conditions in China. Cash stocks were also downward due to persistent selling of specialties. German bonds broke sharply for some unaccountable reason, lending an unsettled condition to the bond market.

Our New York office cable: Stocks: Gave ground as labour uncertainty continues and the silver bill vote is deferred. Wheat: The weakness in stocks affected wheat. There was mild liquidation on a depressed market. With cash tightening and visible supply decreasing it is no market to be short in. Cotton: Regained half its early loss on the passage by the House of the Bankhead Bill. There was a poor follow up. The markets were unsettled by the disturbed labour situation and growing opposition to NRA proposals for shorter hours and higher wages. Expect selling to continue on upturns pending a more settled outlook. Spots were quiet. Dow-Jones N.Y. Averages

High Low Mar. 17 Mar. 19
30 Industrials 110.74 102.10 101.55 99.88
20 Rails 25.45 25.40 25.40 25.40
20 Utilities 37.73 37.33 37.33 37.33
40 Bonds 92.45 92.21 92.45 92.12
11-Commodity Ind. 92.44 91.28 91.04 90.91

Adams Express	9%	9%
Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company	21%	20%
Allied Chemical and Dye	148%	147%
American Can	98	96
American & Foreign Power	10%	9%
American Metal	23%	22%
American Smelting	43%	41%
American Tel. and Tel.	118%	117%
American Tobacco	70%	68%
American Water works	20%	20%
Anatolia Copper	14%	14%
Auburn Automobile	53%	51
Atlas Corporation	13%	13
Baltimore & Ohio	29%	28%
Bethlehem Steel	32%	30%
Borden Company	25%	22%
Borg Warner	25	24
Canadian Pacific Railway	16%	16%
Case, J.I.	70%	68%
Chase National Bank (bid price)	27%	26%
Chesapeake Corporation	41%	39%
Chrysler Corporation	52%	50
Columbian Gas and Electric	15%	15%
Commonwealth and Southern	2%	2%
Consolidated Gas of New York	39%	38%
Continental Oil	18%	17%
Coty Inc.	7%	7
Curtiss Wright Com.	4%	4%
Du Pont de Nemours	30%	30%
Eastman Kodak	89%	88%
Electric Bond and Share	17%	16%
Electric Power and Light	7%	7%
Fox Film "A"	15%	14%
General Aviation	21%	21%
General Electric	31%	31%
General Foods	33%	33

EXCHANGE RATES

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 19.
Paris	77.17/32	77.17/32
Geneva	15.77	15.77
Berlin	12.83 1/2	12.83 1/2
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Oso	19.90	19.90
Athens	50.13/32	50.13/32
Milan	36 1/4	36 1/4
Shanghai	1/4 1/4	1/4 1/4
New York	5.08 1/2	5.10 1/2
Amsterdam	7.57	7.58
Vienna	122 1/2	122 1/2
Prague	37.18/32	37.18/32
Madrid	510	510
Buenos Aires	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Hongkong	21.84 1/2	21.87
Brussels	19.37 1/2	19.37 1/2
Stockholm	22.40 1/2	22.40 1/2
Copenhagen	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Oslo	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Rio	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Yokohama	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Montevideo	22 1/2	22 1/2
Belgrade	5.00 1/2	5.10 1/2
Montreal	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	10.15/16	10.15/16
War Loan	103 1/2	103 1/2

—British Wireless.

General Motors	36%	35%
General Railway	40	42%
Signal	20	19 1/2
Gold Dust	37	36
Goodyear Tire and Rubber	Unq.	29%
International Harvester	41%	40
International Nickel	26	25%
International Tel. & Tel.	14%	14
Johns Manville	57%	56 1/2
Kennecott Copper	73	Unq.
Lehman Corporation	88%	87%
Liggett and Myers	88%	87%
Loew's Inc.	31%	30%
Lorillard P. (Com.)	16%	16%
Montgomery Ward	31%	31
National City Bank (old price)	29%	Not rec'd
National Distillers	28%	27%
New York Central	37	36
North American Co.	10	18%
Owens-Illinois Glass	85	83 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	19%	19%
Packard Motors	5%	6%
Pennsylvania Rail. road	34%	33 1/2
Pennroad Corporation	3%	3
Phillips Petroleum	17%	17 1/2
Radi Corporation	7%	7%
Reynolds Tobacco	40%	40%
Sears Roebuck	47%	46%
Secony-Vacuum Corporation	10%	10%
Southern California Edison	18%	18%
Standard Gas and Electric	13	12%
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	45	44%
Sterling Products	53%	53%
Studebaker Corporation	7%	7%
Texas Corporation	20%	20%
Transamerica	7%	6%
Union Carbide and Carbon	43%	43
Union Pacific Railway	127 1/2	125 1/2
United Aircraft and Trans.	23%	23 1/2
United Gas Improvement	6%	6%
United States Steel	17%	16%
U.S. Rubber	10%	10%
U.S. Steel	51%	49%
Universal Leaf Tobacco	45%	45
Vanadium	26%	25 1/2
Warner Bros. Pic.	6%	6%
Westinghouse E. & M.	38%	37
Woolworth	50%	50%

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.

H.K. Banks; \$1820 ea.
H.K. Banks, (London), \$141 n.
Chartered Bank, \$16 1/2 n.
Maritime Bank, A. & S. 22 1/2 n.
Maritime Bank C. \$18 n.
East Asia Bank, \$98 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$8. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$315 n.
Union Ins., \$670 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.10 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$38 n.
Shells (Bearer), \$39 n.
Union Waterworks, \$11 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$35 1/2 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$12 1/2 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$38 n.
Shells (Bearer), \$39 n.
Union Waterworks, \$11 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 70 cts. n.
Balatoka, 70 cts. n.
Baguio Gold, 46 cts. n.
Banguet, \$40 n.
Banguet Exploration, 80 cts. n.
Banguet Goldfield, 80 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$3 1/2 n.
Ipo Mining, \$5 n.
Itogons, \$7 1/2 n.
Kailan, 25/- n.
Langkats (Single), \$17 n.
Shai. Explorations, Sh. \$4.65 n.
Shai. Loans, \$5.50 n.
Raubs, \$13 1/2 b.
Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$11 1/2 a.
H.K. Docks, \$14 1/2 b.
S. China Motors A., \$2 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$2.40 n.
Providents (new), 80 cts. n.
Hongkows, Sh. \$351 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5.20 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$140 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$12.90 n.
Shai Cottons, \$115 n.
Zoong Shing, Sh. \$13 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$75 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.20 ea.
H.K. Lands, \$67, sa.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$24 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$11.20 n.
H.K. Realities, \$6.40 n.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$87 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.
China Debuture, Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.40 sa.
Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 1/2 n.
Star Ferries (old), \$96 b.
Yaumati Ferries, \$24 1/2 b.
C. Lights (old), \$9.60 n.
C. Lights (new), \$9.40 n.
H.K. Electric, \$74 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$23 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$12.95 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$13.40 n.
Singapore Tractors, 5/- n.
Singapore Pref., 16/10 1/2 n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$14 1/2 n.
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$27 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), \$19 1/2 n.
Canton Ices, \$2.90 b.
Cements (old), \$2 s.
Cements (new), \$2 s.
H.K. Ropes, \$6.15 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28 s.
Watsons, \$7 1/4 n.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$3 1/4 n.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$13 n.
Wm. Powells, \$1.50 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

IRREGULAR MARKET YESTERDAY

The following quotations on London Stock Exchange have received by Messrs. Swan, Colbert and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters Market—Irregular, but there were some good features.

Mar. 17, Mar. 19

Chinese Bonds.

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) \$100% \$100%
4 1/2% Loan 1908 \$ 94 1/2 \$ 95
5% Loan 1912 \$ 73 1/2 \$ 73 1/2
5% Recog. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) \$ 90 \$ 90 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47 \$ 89 1/2 \$ 89
5% Shai-Nanking Rly. \$ 61 1/4 \$ 61 1/4
5% Tient-Pukow Rly. \$ 35-40 \$ 35-40
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) \$ 24-28 \$ 24-28
5% Shai-Hchow Ningpo Rly. \$ 97 1/2 \$ 98
5% Honan Rly. \$ 31 \$ 31
5% Hukang Rly. 1911 \$ 36 \$ 36
5% Lung Taing U. Hai Rly. 1913 \$ 14 1/4 \$ 14 1/4

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7 1/2% Int. Loan 1924 \$ 85/- \$ 80/3
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1907 \$ 78 1/4 \$ 78
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 \$ 80 1/4 \$ 80
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) \$ 214 \$ 214
Charter. Bk. 25 Sh. \$ 16 1/2 \$ 16 1/2
Industrial and Breweries. Associated Elec. Industries 18/- \$ 18/-
Brit-Amer. Tob. (Bearer) 120/- \$ 118/9
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 25/3 \$ 25/-
Tate and Lyle 87/- \$ 87/-
Courtaulds 51/- \$ 50/6 xd.
Distillers 88/6 \$ 88/6
Dunlop Rubber 48/4 \$ 48/3
Eveready 5/- sh. (England) 29/6 \$ 29/6
G. & C. R. A. E. 43/- \$ 42/0
Boots 42/6 \$ 42/6
Impl. Chem Ind. 30/3 \$ 37/-
Impl. Chem Ind. Def. 10/- sh. 9/9 \$ 9/10 1/2
Impl. Tobacco 118/4 1/2 \$ 118/0
Woodwards 93/6 \$ 93/3
Internat. Nickel no par val \$ 25 1/2 \$ 25 1/4
Pinchin Johnson 35/0 \$ 35/0
Turner & Newall 49/0 \$ 49/0
Unilever 25/3 \$ 25/-

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch 10 1/2 \$ 10/3
Burma Corp. Rs. 10 \$ 14/4 1/2 \$ 14/- xd.
Canadian Pacific Rly. \$25 sh. \$ 10 1/2 \$ 10 1/2
Charter. 15/- sh. 23/3 \$ 23/-
Guia Kalumpung Rubber 10/0 \$ 10/0
Trepan Mines 12/6 \$ 12/6
L. n. n. g. i. a. n. t. e. Estuaries 24/0 \$ 24/0
London Tin 10/- sh. 14/6 \$ 14/0
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh. 3/3 \$ 3/3
Rubber Trusts 27/- \$ 27/1 1/2
Shai Elec. Contr. 65/- \$ 65/-
Van IJm. Deep 38/0 \$ 38/0
Elec. Muschel Industries 24/0 \$ 24/0
Anglo-Persian Oil 51/3 \$ 50/7 1/2
Burma Oil 92/6 \$ 91/10 1/2
Southern Railway (Deferred) 26/- \$ 26/-
Royal Dutch 100 sh. \$ 22 1/2 \$ 22 1/2
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) 53/0 \$ 53/0
Goldenhuk 30/7 1/2 \$ 30/7 1/2
Crown Mines 225/- \$ 224/4 1/2

Miscellaneous.

Amusements \$4 1/4 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$10 1/4 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$1 1/2 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$2 n.
Constructions (new), 70 cts. sa.
B. Ind. G. & Bonds, 84% n.
H.K. Govt. Loan, 8 1/4% b.
Wallace Harpers, \$3 n.



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LABOUR CHALLENGE TO INDUSTRIAL INDIVIDUALISM IN U.S.

DOYLE STARTS COME-BACK DERBY HEAVYWEIGHT KNOCKED OUT IN FIRST ROUND

London, Mar. 19. Jack Doyle, the Irish heavy-weight champion, made a sensational reappearance in the ring at the Albert Hall to-night when he on his fight in less than a round. It will be recalled that Doyle had suspended on July 19 last for following his disqualification in a fight with Peterson. Frank Borington (Derby) who

faced Doyle at the Albert Hall to-night was knocked out when the first round had been in progress for about one minute. There was a hurricane opening, both men slamming at one another at close quarters, until Doyle, going in again after a clinch, landed a terrific left hook to the jaw, which ended the contest. —*Reuter.*



Mr. William H. Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, who is making a great bid to smash the Company Union system.

AMERICAN STRIKE PERIL

CAR MANUFACTURERS CONFER

GOVERNMENT ANXIETY

Detroit, Mar. 19. The strike threat situation has undergone no important change in the last twenty-four hours, although the Administration is strenuously working to prevent the mass defection of the workers of the motor-car industry.

The heads of the automobile industry, with Mr. Henry Ford, conferred in private in New York to-day. The presence of General Johnson, in New York, within half of the month in conference, indicates the gravity with which the Administration regards the situation. Unless one side or the other gives way, the strike will commence on Wednesday.



General Johnson

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at Detroit issued a statement to the workers to-day declaring that it was up to them to say whether they wanted to surrender to professional labour leaders their own right to deal with the management of their companies.

The statement draws attention to the recent reduction in hours and increases in wages.

LABOUR REPLY: A representative of the American Federation of Labour, in reply, said that if, after an election held outside the plants and under the supervision of the National Recovery Administration, the workers in favour of Company Union, "the other programme of representation by the American Federation of Labour will bow its way out of the picture." —*Reuter.*

RAILWAY PROBLEM. Washington, Mar. 19. The Railway Managers' Conference decided to demand a fifteen per cent. reduction in wages to become effective on July 1, but left the door open to further negotiation on the proposal for a continued ten per cent. reduction. —*Reuter.*

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton	Closing	Range
March	12.04	11.01-11.91
May	12.15	11.05-11.90
July	12.26	12.08-12.09
October	12.30	12.21-12.31
December	12.47	12.32-12.33
January	12.52	12.37-12.37
Spot	12.55	12.20

Chicago Wheat	Closing	Range
March	87 1/4	87 1/4-87 3/4
May	87 3/4	87 1/4-87 3/4
September	88 1/4	88 1/4-88 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat	Closing	Range
March	67 1/2	67 1/2-67 3/4
May	68 1/4	68 1/4-68 3/4
July	69 1/4	69 1/4-69 3/4

Silver	Closing	Range
March	45.82	45.20-45.20
May	46.15	45.50-45.50
July	46.59	46.55-46.55
September	47.03	46.25-46.25
December	47.75	46.50-46.50
January 1935	48.00	47.15-47.15

Total sales for the day: 3,100,000 ozs (124 Contracts) (184 Contracts)

ARABS IMPRISONED.

Jerusalem, Mar. 19. Seventeen Arab leaders were sentenced to terms of imprisonment with hard labour to-day, ranging from five to ten months, for participating in the illegal procession which started the rioting in October last. Those who have been sent to prison include the prominent politicians, Sheikh Mouzaffar Aunbey and Abdulhadi Jamilhusseini, each of whom were given ten-month terms. All the convicted men were granted bail, pending the outcome of their appeal. —*Reuter.*

POWERS ALARMED BY ITALIAN AMBITIONS

Il Duce Visions Expansion of Influence to Africa

Rome, Mar. 19. The slumbers of the capital were disturbed at 4 a.m. to-day by buglers sounding the "Revellio" to awaken Fascists for the Second Quinquennial meeting of the Fascist regime. Signor Mussolini, who assigned the expansion of Africa as the future task of generations of Italians said: "There is no question of territorial conquest, but let not the nations in possession block the spiritual and economic expansion of Fascist Italy." Il Duce also referred to collaboration with Asia. —*Reuter.*

Topic Expanded.

Rome, Mar. 19. While stressing that Africa and Asia provided an outlet for Italy, Signor Mussolini, at the Second Quinquennial Meeting of the Fascist Regime, pointed out that both continents could be reached from Italy in a few hours by sea and still fewer by air.

Appealing that the significance of the aim which he was confiding to present and future generations should not be misunderstood, he re-emphasised that the expansion was not a matter of territorial conquest but a natural growth. It would lead, he said, to collaboration between the people of Italy and the people of Africa and Eastern nations. It was a matter, merely, of taking action which would make available innumerable resources of the two continents, and especially Africa, and carry them more profoundly into the cycle of world civilisation. —*Reuter Special.*

LONDON DISTURBED.

Mussolini's Ambition For Italy Causes Uneasiness.

London, Mar. 19. Premier Mussolini's speech before the Fascist Quinquennial Meeting has caused a profound sensation in Britain and has brought about a disturbing verdict. The chief cause of differences between Italy and France is the position of Italians in Tunis and Italy's demands for frontier revision between Libya and French North Africa.

During the past eight years the Italian military and economic organisation in Tripolitania, Cirenaica and Eritrea has developed enormously, accompanied by extensive propaganda. It appears that Italy's design is to popularise the ancient Roman Imperium idea of Africa as Italy's fourth shore.

Many books on this subject have been published recently, especially "Nuova Italia," by Dalmatino, with a preface by Mussolini, which has been a best seller. The recent appointment of General Balbo, hero of the Atlantic, as Governor of Libya, to inculcate Fascism there, is thus of special importance.

On Heels of Pact.

Mussolini's speech is of greater significance coming on the heels of the Danubian agreement, which marks Italy as the protectress of Austria and Hungary, while Mussolini's allusions to Germany and the future of the League and Fascism as a future universal phenomenon which will make Rome not a city but a political institution, recall the prophecies that Mussolini seek to make Italy the arbiter of the world. —*Our Own Correspondent.*

FRENCH FEELING ROUSED.

Mussolini Looked Upon As Treaty Revisionist.

Paris, Mar. 19. Surprise bordering on consternation is the keynote of press comment here on Signor Mussolini's speech yesterday. The newspapers have not been unfavourably disposed towards the proposed Three Power Pact, but Il Duce's references to the Treaty of Versailles, it is considered, make him one of the leading revisionists, while his references to France show that it was only his vanity which gave him hope for an understanding between that country and Italy. "Portinax," in *L'Echo de Paris*, says Mussolini's diplomatic undertakings are failing and he feels the need to warm up his audience by trying to out-Gaullist Gaullist. *Le Journal* says he speaks like a chief laying down the law for the world. *Petit Parisien* believes that Mussolini's words create an atmosphere of trouble and expresses a regrettable feeling of disappointment. *Figaro*, at the same time, says France has made a great effort to understand Italy's viewpoint but adds that there are no signs of reciprocation to Il Duce's speech. —*Reuter.*

LABOUR STRUGGLE IN UNITED STATES

SMALL UNIONS TO GO

Washington, Mar. 19. Despite much important business to be transacted by Congress, the week opens in an atmosphere so heavily charged with danger, owing to the struggle between worker and employer, that everything else seems trivial. In the motor industry, the spear-head of American business recovery, and in the railway field as well, there is talk of impending crisis, with possible Government intervention. At the same time Congress has other matters to consider, ordinary things of utmost moment, including the Philippines Independence Bill, the Cotton Tax Bill, the Stock Exchange Regulations Bill, and the Naval Appropriations Bill. But all of these have been pushed into the background while the labour issue comes into the limelight.

Railwaymen's Action.

Yesterday a million railway workers, represented by 21 unions, rejected the proposal of the Committee of Railway Managers that the present 10 per cent. wage reduction be continued ten months beyond its ordinary date of expiration, June 30. Mr. William Green, President of the Federation of Labour, has added to the general apprehension by threatening that 100,000 men in the Detroit area will walk out of their shops on March 21 unless the motor manufacturers withdraw their refusal to recognise any union affiliated with the Federation of Labour, as such, or sign contracts with it. To-morrow General Johnson will go to New York to attend a meeting of motor car manufacturers and employees, at which the leader of the N. R. A. will endeavour to avert the threatened strike.

Surprise and Dismay.

The position taken by the Railway Unions has caused surprise and dismay, especially as President Roosevelt some weeks ago requested a continuance of the present wage scale. But the Unions reply that they have made sacrifices enough and that the railways are "hanging on to a hopelessly top-heavy capital structure which is a legacy from the days of festive finance." The railways and the bondholders, the Unions insist, have profited very definitely during the "recovery era."

The dispute in the motor industry involves disagreements more far-reaching in their possible effects. Wages are comparatively high and the fight turns on the continued existence of company unions or their invalidation, in order that the Federation of Labour, an international organisation, may be able to organise and control 200,000 workers in the motor industry.

Manufacturers Vulnerable.

The manufacturers are highly vulnerable in one respect, in that most of the existing unions plainly violate Section 7 of the N. R. A., which ordains that in their right to organise and bargain collectively, employees shall be free from interference, restraint or coercion of the employers of labour.

ALLEGED FRAUD.

PARTNER CHARGED WITH STEALING OVERCOATS

"I quite agree that defendant has entirely proved his probity," remarked Mr. Balfour, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when discharging Li Hong, a partner of the Luen Wah and Luen Mei Tailors' shop, on three counts of theft of \$104 as member of a co-partnership; uttering a forged document purporting to be a receipt issued by the Pun Koo firm for the alleged purchase of 15 overcoats, and making two false entries in the General Purchase Book.

Mr. M. K. Lo, appearing for the defence, submitted that the prosecution should never have been started. It was nothing more than a stupid family partnership dispute. The genesis of the case was that there had been a row and defendant could not find four overcoats. He asked the various tails, who at once assumed that he was accusing them, and blew their police whistle. In order to prove a case of this kind, continued Mr. Lo, clear evidence must be given that 15 overcoats were stolen. He had not only thrown a doubt on this, but had also tried to prove that 15 overcoats had in fact been delivered. He had produced evidence that the firm had made 389 overcoats, and had sold 388 overcoats. The prosecution was conducted by Mr. Peter Shu.

RELATIONS IMPROVE.

BRITISH INTEREST IN SINO-JAPANESE AFFAIRS

London, Mar. 19. In the House of Commons to-day Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Unionist member for the Kidderminster Division, asked whether it was correct to say that there had been a more or less satisfactory arrangement between the Chinese and Japanese Governments recently. In reply to the question, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, said: "I think that must be so. My information is that the situation is unchanged and all conditions of the armistice have been observed." —*Reuter.*

If these offending constitutions are not amended, the men who joined the company unions would be free from any obligation to pay dues, and these would then flow into the coffers of the Federation of Labour, a turn of tide which the Federation leaders eagerly desire.

If the employers, by concessions or argument, can maintain the company unions, the Federation of Labour's power will be weakened and its chances of expansion reduced, but if the obduracy of the employers forces the government to declare most of the small unit unions illegal, the country might see the beginning of coercive treatment of industry in the interests of labour, which would have unending repercussions.

It must be remembered that throughout its history American Labour, as a group, has been only partially associated with political radicalism, whose forces in the United States are more divided than in any other commercial nation. But this state of affairs will not continue if the United States is to enter upon a period of bitterness and conflict between employers and employees. —*Reuter.*

BANDITS MEET DOOM

SOLDIERS UNEARTH MACHINE-GUNS

(Our Own Correspondent).

Swatow, Mar. 16. There is much truth in the proverb "Those that live by the sword shall die by the sword," and the bandit who lives to a ripe old age and dies comfortably in bed must be a vanity. Since the Chinese New Year bandits have again been active in the tangle of hills and mountains west of Swatow that comprise the Puning district. They have kidnapped a number of people and made the river between Kityang and Hipo definitely unsafe for travel. The river is still unsafe, but certain bandits at least now have "paid" put to their account.

One band a week or so ago had the daring to hold up the motor launch that runs from Kityang to Miou. They hoped to find the Kityang magistrate on board, but he wasn't; so, to make up for their disappointment, they took off every passenger on the launch. The news, however, spread like wild-fire and the local villagers were brave enough to turn out at once in force, forcing the bandits to beat a hasty retreat and relinquish all their captives except the most important two. With these they cleared off back to their wild hills and at night hid them in a small cave, themselves staying outside.

ONE GANG WIPED OUT.

But the day's excitement had made the bandits themselves tired, and even the appointed guards fell asleep. One of the two captives was a Company commander, and he, perceiving this, decided on a bid for liberty. Perhaps his own familiarity with such means of detention helped, for before long he was able to loosen the ropes that bound him and slip away. Making a good mental note of the exact locality, he set off straight for Kityang, picked up his company of soldiers, and brought them back with him, surrounding the hill on which the bandits were hidden.

The hill was covered with long grass affording apparently an excellent refuge, but the soldiers set this on fire and forced the bandits to dash out. A few escaped but over fifty were shot down. And in the burnt grass were afterwards found so few than four machine guns. There are still one or two bands about, but at least that band has been wiped out.

OTHERS MEET DOOM.

Two other individual bandits of note have also met their doom. Both had prices on their heads, but were so feared that they still

PROBATE GRANTS

MERCHANT LEAVES \$917,600

Local estate totalling \$917,600 was left by Chau Yue-teng alias Hsu Tack-tong, merchant of 39, Seymour Road, who died on June 19, 1933. Probate has been granted to Chau Man-chee, gentleman, and Chau So-chi and Chau Yip-shi, concubines.

Leaving \$229,200 in local estate, Mr. Norman Blake McEwan May, of Molesey, Surrey, died on December 30, 1932. Mr. C. B. Brown, attorney, has been granted leave to seal a certified copy of probate of the will.

Local estate totalling \$180,400 was left by Ng Ying-shui (or shui), alias Ng Mo-sun, merchant, of 142, Ki Lung Street, Shamshui-po, who died on January 1, 1934. Probate has been granted to Ng Ng-shi, alias Ng Tim-Tseung, concubine.

Local estate of \$14,600 was left by Thomas Muir Cochrane, engineer, of Sydney, Australia, who died on the a.s. Hosang at Calcutta on December 30, 1932. Mr. D. J. Lewis, attorney, has been granted leave to seal exemplification of Letters of Administration with the will annexed.

went openly about their districts, no-one daring to touch them. But fate overtook them when some enterprising young soldiers, in need of more pocket-money, dressed up in ordinary clothes and got on to their tracks.

One little group dressed up as a geomancer, taking round two young Chinese to find for them the most suitable site for a grave, and in the role approached one of the bandits, offering him a substantial reward if he would take them to a spot likely to be suitable. He, suspecting nothing and over-confident, went off with them alone, and the next thing that was seen, brought back by the trio as evidence of what they had done.

In the other case, plain-clothes soldiers tracked their quarry to a gambling booth. That particular gentleman invariably carried two revolvers on his person which he was expert at whipping out at the slightest movement arousing his suspicions, so there was need for careful and quick action. For a time no opportunity offered, but then the bandit won on the gaming table a considerable sum, and started checking his gains, ringing the coins against each other. As soon as both hands were thus occupied, two of the soldiers seized an arm, while a third grabbed the man's own revolvers and shot him with them. As a sequel, the military officials requested the district to pay the soldiers a thousand dollars as a reward for doing their dirty work for them, and saw that the money was paid.

THE CHINA FLEET.

H.M.S. WITCH ARRIVES FROM SHANGHAI

H. M. S. Witch, flying her paying off pennant, arrived here last evening shortly after 6 p.m. bound for the United Kingdom for re-commissioning.

H. M. S. S. Falmouth, the C.-in-C.'s yacht, arrived in Manila yesterday, and H. M. S. Suffolk flying Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer's pennant is due there on March 22.

H. M. S. Berwick leaves Amoy for Shanghai on March 22, and H. M. S. Medway, H. M. S. Bruce and the 14th Submarine Flotilla with the exception of H. M. S. Pandora, H. M. S. Proteus, H. M. S. Parthian and H. M. S. Phoenix, sail for Chusan and Weihaiwei on April 26.

CELANESE DEATHS

Government Chemists Carry Out Tests

Expert Government chemists, working under the direction of the Home Office, have almost completed their investigation into the cause of the mysterious deaths of British Celanese workers at Spondon, near Derby.

Substances used in a secret process department at the Spondon works have been tested, special attention being paid to possible fumes given off in the manufacturing of certain material.

At the inquest on the sixth victim, John Naylor, it was stated that death was due to plastic anaemia, but that the cause was entirely different from that in the case of other employees of the firm who had died recently.

Pending the decision of the Home Office, the process concerned has been stopped.

The object of the present investigation is to discover how this substance can be safely used without endangering the health of workers.

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Pres. Taft	M'ght Apr. 10
Pres. Hoover	8 a.m. Apr. 21
Pres. Pierce	8 a.m. May 9
Pres. Coolidge	8 a.m. May 19

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Marseilles.

Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m. Mar. 31
Pres. Garfield	8 a.m. Apr. 14
Pres. Folk	8 a.m. Apr. 28
Pres. Adams	8 a.m. May 12
Pres. Harrison	8 a.m. May 26

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Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Jackson	M'ght Mar. 30
Pres. Jefferson	M'ght Apr. 13
Pres. Grant	M'ght Apr. 27
Pres. McKinley	M'ght May 11
Pres. Jackson	8 a.m. May 20

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Pres. Jefferson	6 p.m. Apr. 7
Pres. Hoover	9 p.m. Apr. 12

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(Australian Newspapers on file).

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THE ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

(Continued from Page 5.)

name until it was hung on a peg
of his mind.

Angela took a step toward
Pablito. She was between him
and the door, he saw, shaking.
"And you, the fruit of sin, rob
my children of their bread!" she
screamed. Pablito's mouth was
dry from hunger and fear.

"I get their filthy money, a few
centavos and fewer pesos, and
you eat—you eat!" She raised
her stick.

A little later Angela stood erect,
the stick still gripped in her hand.
"Never have I given to you this
hardness of bending!" she half
shrieked triumphantly. And in
saying this she was just.

When the night was black and
real and Pablito found he could
manage to move he crawled from
his corner of the shack. Outside,
dark and dizzy from pain, he had
to pause. He was going; he would
not come back. He lurched
awayward. After a bit he
found a path he knew and after a
few feet of travel on this he sank,
unconscious, to the hard beaten
ground.

As Pablito sank to the ground
a gentleman who knew himself
to be Norris Noyes sat by a sticky
table staring into an empty glass.
Around him was an unpleasant
din; above him rooms where
sailors and dockhands hurried
eagerly.

Jake, the proprietor of the
dubious place, said, "Anything
more, Mr. Smith?"

Noyes answered in a voice that
told of good birth and schooling.
"Thank you, I believe not!"

Then he rose. He had thought
that through drink he could dim
his ache for a world he had known.
He wanted a deep chair in a good
club; the right to walk fearlessly
where he would; shop windows;
theatres; warmth; good food.
But he had only—his shack and
the loneliness there.

"Come again, Mr. Smith," said
Jake.

"I probably shall," said Noyes
bitterly.

His shack was far inland from
Key West and on a remote,
stretching finger of an island.
He hurried toward it, for the
night was cold and of the ink-
dark quality that is made by a
storm in the tropics. "Not too
pleasant to be out," he thought
and stumbled over something soft.
After several futile attempts he
held a lighted match between
cupped palms and, looking down,
said, "My God!"

The man lifted the child and,
carrying him, walked a long way
over a train track and down an
embankment. Then he laid
Pablito in a boat and, after step-
ping into it pushed it off. Pablito
tried to get out but the man caught
him and held him closely.

After quite a little trip the man
beached the boat, lifted Pablito
again and carried him into a shack
where, for a little time, with a
lantern lit, he sat by Pablito on
a couch. Pablito kept patting his
arm. He didn't know why, nor
why the man had seen water in his
eyes when he said, "We'll stick
together!"

Noyes rose; the child must
be fed and cared for. Pablito
looking around, saw a shiny thing
on a shelf ticking. Pablito asked
what it was in his low-class, but
ready Spanish, and in faltering
Spanish Noyes answered, "The
driver of civilized slaves, a clock.
One eats, works, loves, sleeps at
its bidding and the clock hands
and my inclinations have never
agreed!"

The books Pablito was to learn
by heart he saw as boxes; there
were chairs, a bed, a table and
a stove that Pablito recognized by
the fire in it. There were pic-
tures, too. One of a woman and
a child made him murmur, "La
Madre Santissima de Christo."
Noyes said wearily, "No, no! It

FIRE IN KOWLOON.

PAPER DYER'S SHOP
DAMAGED IN MONGKOK

Fire caused considerable damage
to the ground and first floors of
236 Sai Yeung Choi Street in the
Mongkok District shortly after
noon yesterday when the contents
of the Hing Cheong store, paper
dyers, were completely destroyed.

The outbreak occurred in the rear
part of the premises and at 12.31
p.m. a message was received at the
Kowloon Fire Station. Apparatus
from both Mongkok and Kowloon
Stations was despatched.

The inflammable material on the
ground floor was well alight by the
time the brigade arrived and con-
siderable damage was caused to
the house. The contents of the
ground floor were completely
destroyed and part of the first floor
was affected.

The fire was subdued in half an
hour.

is my wife and my child!"
Norris Noyes, having assembled
food, carried Pablito to a chair
—the table. The boy gulped
down the food, stuffing it into his
mouth with grimy fingers.

The man was again making
queer noises but now Pablito
didn't mind. Noyes had said in
English, "Unless you mend your
ways you won't make a good club
at Princeton!" Then he laughed,
not quite steadily, for laughter
was almost forgotten by him and
it hurt a bit to recover it.

Pablito picked up a fork.
"What means this?" he asked.
"Es una tenedor," said Noyes.
"They have great importances to
people who are not tall enough to
see over small measures."

The strange noises made Pablito
feel afraid again. He slipped
from his chair to stand by Noyes
who hesitated a moment, deter-
mined, and then, looking down,
lifted Pablito to his knees. Over
the child's head he could see
the portrait of a woman with
another little boy in her arms.
Pablito felt the arms that were
around him tightening.

With the passing of a week
Pablito's fear began to evaporate
in the warmth of kindness. "It is
a good place," he remarked again
and again in his low class Spanish,
and it was good place. The water
on either side of the island was
shallow, providing two pallets of
rioters, poor. At the narrow end
of the island that stretched to-
ward the sea was deeper water and
there the boat was dragged to a
steep, business-like looking beach.
At the wider and flat end of the
island was inundated land reach-
ing to the tracks at low tide was
high.

Pablito's life was simple. He
awoke to eat and ate again when
the sun was in the middle of the
sky. At night there was another
meal and then he went to bed.
Between these meals stretched
hours for play and peace—utter
peace!

Some weeks after informal adop-
tion Pablito one morning said to
Noyes, "The wind makes the trees
turn in their beds and they stretch."

Noyes looked for a long while at
the small blond boy who was learn-
ing English, with other more im-
portant things. He said slowly,
"What will come to you, I don't
know. All I can teach you is
kindness and the classics; to see
the truth if not to speak the truth
—and perhaps, from my bad
example, a bathing of strong
drink."

Pablito arose from his heels
where he had been squatting and
stretched. The earth was awake;
a train had pounded by and the
smoke that it snorted had drifted
away high, clear and almost trans-
parent instead of hanging sulkily
low. This meant to Pablito a long
day of play in the sunlight.

"Breakfast now; breakfast," he
said loudly and in English.
"We are becoming civilized,"
said Norris. "Shall we have it
sent in from the Club, old man, or
knock up something for our-
selves?"

(To be Continued.)



Two men
about town

Gay Mavies and
his pal... a door-
step baby. The
whole town's
crazy about them.

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HAS A TOUGH
TIME STOPPING
PRINGLE'S
RUSHING
BACKS....
RECOVERING
CRASH'S BLOCKED
PUNT, PRINGLE
GOES OVER
FOR ANOTHER
TOUCHDOWN!!
SCORE!!
PRINGLE IS
SHADYSIDE O

MAKING PRINGLE'S KICKOFF, AND BEHIND
PERFECT INTERFERENCE, CRASH DAVIS IS
FIGHTING TO PUT OVER A TALLY....
LET'S GO,
NOW,
CRASHIE!
TAKE 'EM OUT...
AM WATCH ME
!!

**CRASH
SCORES!**
RED
BOOTS A
PERFECT
PLACEMENT,
AND THE
SCORE IS...
PRINGLE IS
SHADYSIDE 7,
WITH
ONLY
TWO
MINUTES
TO PLAY...
COME ON
SHADYSIDE!!

ITTING ON THE PLAYERS
BENCH, COACH ROOSE HOPES
FOR JUST ONE MORE
TOUCHDOWN.....
NO IT
WON'T,
FRECKLES
!!
IF WE LOSE,
IT'LL BE MY
FAULT, COACH
!!

CLEAN FOOTBALL JOCK SUTHERLAND

THE "do or die" spirit of a player, when
making a tackle of a runner in an open field,
is commendable, but if the tackler goes about
his job, forgetting all the fine points taught him,
it is apt to be a painful experience for him.
Throwing oneself at two flying, cleated feet
is more than a little dangerous if the action isn't
performed right. One of those cleated feet, or
a high-rising knee, is likely to strike the tackler.
The correct way to tackle from the side is to
get a lot of leg drive and power, keep the eyes
open and the head back. In this way the tackler
can see just what the runner is going to do.
The big thing is to try to be going a bit faster
than the runner. The slower of the two gen-
erally gets the most hurts.
The sketch shows the proper way to tackle
low.

CENTRAL THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Based on
Pierre Louy's
Famous Novel.
Beautiful
Music!
Lavish
Settings!
Gorgeous
Girls!



TO-MORROW

LO MING YAU presents
RAYMOND KING—ROSE LAI

IN
"HUMANITY"

WITH
GRACE LIN and LEE KENG
Directed by BOB MAN CHONG
A UNITED PHOTOPLAY SERVICE PICTURE.

MENTHOLATUM
The Scout's Friend

Accidents will happen to even the most careful scouts on their hikes or in camp. Experience has taught them to rely on MENTHOLATUM for quick, safe relief for burns, cuts, bruises, muscular soreness, burning and aching feet, insect bites, etc. It soothes the pain and irritation, and helps heal the injured part.

Insist on MENTHOLATUM and always carry it with you. It's a wonderful friend in time of need.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Kathleen Norris' Sensational Story
WALLS OF GOLD
Sally Eilers
Robert Montgomery
Sally Eilers
Robert Montgomery
Sally Eilers
Robert Montgomery

SINGAPORE BASE

SINISTER DESIGNS
SCOFFED AT

QUESTIONS ON NEW
WORKS

London, Mar. 19.
Several speakers sought information regarding the Singapore Base in the course of the report stage of the Navy Estimates in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. George Hall asked whether the recent naval conference at Singapore was responsible for the extra million pounds sterling allocated to buildings, repairs and lands.

The Civil Lord, Mr. Euan Wallace, replied that the sum to be spent on the Singapore Base was even now below the original estimate which in 1923 was about £14,000,000.

The conference was not connected with the increased estimate and there were no sinister designs regarding Singapore. The extra sum was required for the equipment of electrical works. He concluded that the idea that the Singapore Base was a threat to anybody was a sheer delusion.

It might as well be said that the base at Devonport was a threat to America.

When the money in estimate was spent, £714,000, they would have an adequate base, properly equipped and defended.

The House approved the vote.—*Router and British Wireless.*

CHINA RAILWAY PROGRESS

BIG ORDERS PLACED
IN ENGLAND

London, Mar. 19.

The Chinese Government purchasing Commission have ordered ten thousand tons of rails for the Canton-Hankow Railway and seven thousand tons for the Shanghai Railway to be delivered at Hankow before July.

The orders are divided between Dorman, Long's and the Cargo Fleet Iron Company.

Tenders for £20,000 worth of machine-tools for the Canton-Hankow Railway are being considered.

Four passenger train locomotives are shortly being ordered for the Hang-kang Railway.—*Router.*

LAWLESSNESS IN AMOY AREA

STATE OF EMERGENCY
PROCLAIMED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Amoy, Mar. 19.

An attempt to smuggle a large consignment of petroleum into Amoy was frustrated by the Customs, who seized a launch which was abandoned by the smugglers.

One of the fugitives was shot by the Customs officers.

Increasing lawlessness in the area has led to the declaration of a state of emergency.—*Central News.*

ACTION DEMANDED

MANCHESTER AND
BOARD OF TRADE

COTTON INDUSTRY
PROTECTION

London, Mar. 19.

In view of the breakdown of the Anglo-Japanese textile negotiations and the increasing distress in Lancashire, very prompt and very energetic measures are urgently necessary to preserve and to extend the cotton trade in the markets of the world, says a resolution sent to the President of the Board of Trade.

The resolution, which was drawn up by the Executive Committee of the Cotton Trade League in Manchester, demands immediate action so as to secure the re-employment of thousands of Lancashire workers and the restoration of Great Britain's largest export industry.

COMMONS QUESTION.

A question was asked in the Commons regarding the interview between the President of the Board of Trade and the Japanese Ambassador which took place following the breakdown of conversations last week between representatives of Lancashire and Japanese textile industries.

Colonel Colville, replying, said the Japanese Ambassador had intimated that he would communicate with his Government. He was unable at present to say anything further.—*Router and British Wireless.*

TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30,
5.10 & 7.15
p.m. only

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313,
& 25332.

Will Rogers
As Great—
As human
as "State Fair"
IN
DOCTOR BULL
with
MARIAN NIXON FOX
RALPH MORGAN PICTURE

ON THE STAGE
TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

THE FAMOUS LONDON ACTOR
J. GRANT ANDERSON
with his
GRAND ANDERSON COMEDY CO.
"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN"
A comedy by EMLYN WILLIAMS.
Prices:—\$4, \$3, \$2, \$1. (Exclusive Tax)

FROM TO-MORROW
Magnet of Men
She holds them
spell-bound with
the rippling love-
liness of her
rhythmic dance
Clara BOW
HOOPLA
Preston Foster
Richard Cromwell
Herbert Mundin
James Gleason
Mina Gombell
An All Rodent Production
From the play "The Bachelor"
by John G. Mitchell
Stage play produced by
Charles L. Wagner
Directed by Frank Lloyd
FOX PICTURE

QUEEN'S

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

MORE STARS THAN 'GRAND HOTEL'
—the Climax of Glamour and Thrill!

★ MARIE DRESSLER ★ JOHN BARRYMORE
★ WALLACE BEERY ★ JEAN HARLOW
★ Lionel BARRYMORE ★ LEE TRACY
★ EDMUND LOWE ★ BILLIE BURKE
★ Midge Evans ★ Jean Harlow ★ Karen Morley ★ Philip Hulse

DINNER AT 8
It's here at last—the picture drama of stage and screen—a panorama of love, intrigue, tragedy, laughter such as you've never thrilled to!
FIRST TIME
AT
POPULAR
PRICES!

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STAR

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20

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POWERFUL
NARRATIVE

"POWER
AND
GLORY"

with
SPENCER TRACY
COLLEEN MOORE

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STAR

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57795

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

FAST LIFE
was what he craved—and did he get it!...A fighting youth caught up in the web of cheaters in love, whose path led—? See—
CHESTER MORRIS
KING FOR A NIGHT

ALICE WHITE, John Miller, George F. Stone, Grant Mitchell, George Meeker, Warren Hymer
HELEN TWELVETREES

Directed by Kurt Neumann. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Story by William Anthony McGuire. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

THE LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
HERE'S A MIGHTY GOOD PICTURE!
with an Extra added comedy feature
Ted Hely and his Crazy Stooges
in their wild comedy entitled
"NERTSERY RHYMES"
JEAN HARLOW
CLARK GABLE
HOLD YOUR MAN
Robert Montgomery
Sally EILERS
MADE ON BROADWAY
TO-MORROW & THURSDAY
Another Great Comedy Show!
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
LAUREL and HARDY
in their new Laugh Riot
"SCRAM"

LOAN TO CHINA

BRITISH BOXER FUNDS AS SECURITY

London, Mar. 19.

In the House of Commons to-day Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, announced that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had offered no objection to the sterling loan, for the construction of the Canton-Hankow Railway, being secured by the British Boxer Indemnity Fund. The loan, which is to be raised

in Shanghai, will amount to £2,000,000, the proceeds of which will be entirely expended on railway construction, subsequently resulting in large orders for railway material in Great Britain, added Sir John Simon.

Sir John Simon's statement was in reply to a question from Mr. J. S. Rankin, Unionist member for East Toxteth, asking whether it would be a condition for the approval of the loan that all railway material required in the undertaking should, as far as possible, be purchased in Britain.—*Router.*

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